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Introduction

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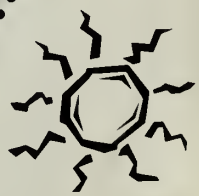
The 98 - 99 school year is a stepping stone to many of the changes that will be happening in the years to come. We must first say good-bye to two of the most compassionate and understanding people that have been a part of our everyday routine. Those two people that have touched our lives are the assistant principal, Mr. Paul and the foreign language teacher, Mr. Lamontagne. We all wish the best of luck to them in their years that lie ahead without SHS.

This year also marks the start of construction. Due to the growing population of students in the Sutton school system, there has been a need for larger school accommodations. The elementary school is having an extension put on that will connect the senior high school and the elementary school. The connection between the two schools is planned to be completed by the start of the '99-00 school year. Although, as we all know, Rome wasn't built in a day.

As it happens every year, the senior class will be walking out of the doors of Sutton High School for the last time. We have all been forced to look at what lies ahead and discover that our destinations are unknown. The class of '99 has looked back on the years that we have spent together and, although we have many fond memories, we are looking forward to the future.



Get to class **Freshmen!!! Tara Moore** is caught flirting with the underclassmen. Having too much fun at lunch, are we??? **Bryan Guild** and **Colin Gilroy-Smith** enjoy the music at Homecoming. **Adina Mercadante** and **Tom Nagy** take a break from Geometry. Is **Alfredo Fernandez** blushing??? **Lisa DiLeo** is working hard on her art project, while **Ryan Brown** slacks off.

Todd Petkus, **Chris Tracy**, and **Chris Betty** take a break...at break. **Mike Niedzwiecki**, **Amy Curtis**, **Chris Owens,** and **Ryan Brown** join in for a group hug.Where are all the workers???? **Hillary Washbourne**, **Jennifer Green** and **Angela Carrier** wait in line patiently for their lunch.**Freshman girls** having fun at lunch. **Jamie Bettencourt** sleeps during class. The **Theatre Arts class.**

Kate Walsh and **Heather Kamyck** are awaiting Mr. Chomka's dismissal.**Stacey Cobane, Lydia Keene-Kendrick**, **Kayla Convery**, and **Tory Petrie** leave lunch to go to their next class.A group of **Freshmen** huddle in Mrs. Davidson's English class. Let's eat!! **Lydia DuHamel**, **Erik Emery**, **Rachel Wenc**, and **Tom Campbell** take love advice from Mr. Lamontagne. **Leeann Morris, Nicole Eisnor, Heather Tyan, and Shelly Capistron** eagerly wait for Mrs. Piel to send them back to class. **UGH, Brian!!!**

DEDICATION

Magnificent
Responsible
Peaceful
Assisting
Unique
Listener

Mentor
Respectful
Loyal
Achiever
Memorable
Optimistic
Nurturing
Trusting
Adorable
Giving
Needed
Exuberant

This year's dedication goes to two members of the faculty that have for years supported and enthusiastically taught generations of Sutton students. We would like to recognize Mr. Robert Paul and Mr. Paul Lamontagne. We will all miss their quick wit and cheery smiles around the halls of Sutton High. We wish them both well in retirement.

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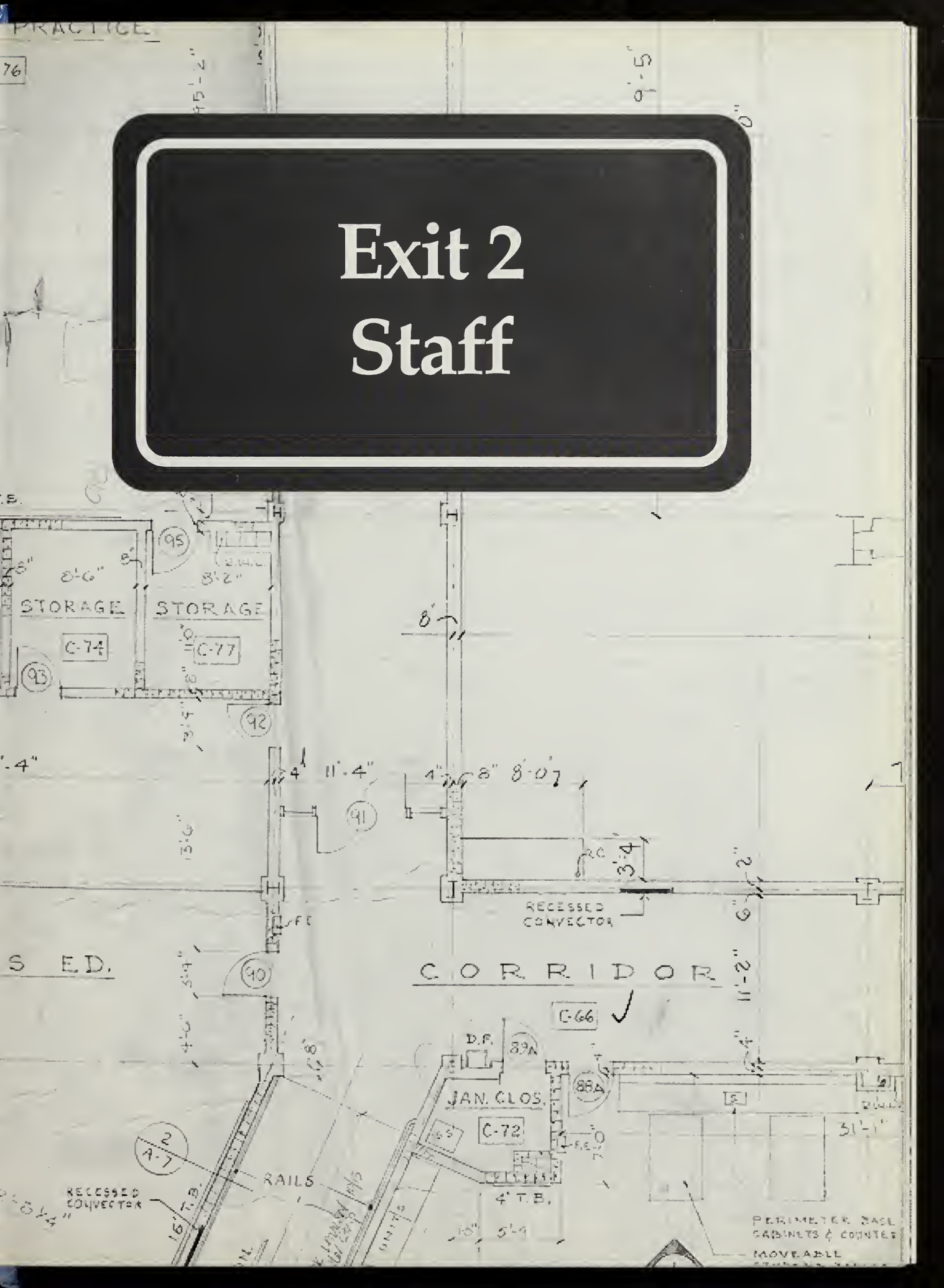
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Robert Picotte

Richard Hallen

Deborah Larsen

Neil Lucey

Jennifer Callahan

SCHOOL COUNCIL

School Council: Standing: Ivy Sun, Trip Henrickson, Thomas Campbell, Frank Smerles, Patricia Thompson, Lee Kasprak, Lew Klaiman, Norma Baker, Harry Davagian, Judy Trudell, Maureen Brown.
Seated: Paul Henrickson, Ilona Nagy, Caitlin Morris, Lisa Geraghty, Gayle McEleney

ADMINISTRATION

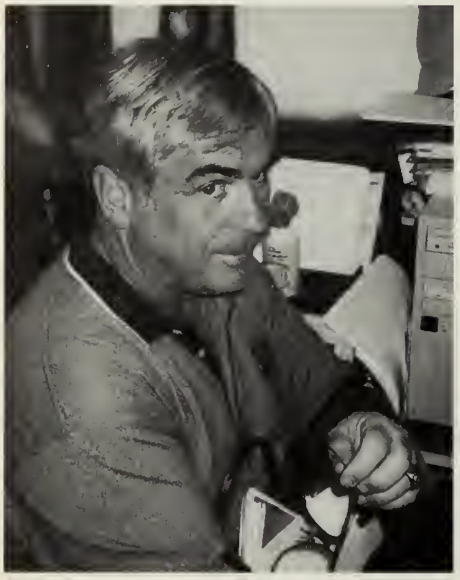
Beverly Brown
Superintendent

Lewis Klaiman
Principal

Robert Paul
Assistant Principal

Michel Perron
Guidance Counselor

FACULTY



Mr. Henrickson is busy at one of his many jobs at Sutton High School.
Mr. Lesse takes a break from photocopying his next period's test, for a quick picture.
Mr. Chomka finally gives us a real smile.
Mr. Lamontagne and two of his students, **Morgan Healey** and **Jess Soboleski**, display the great student - teacher relationship at Sutton High.

Mr. Rabinowitz looking as confused as ever.
Mrs. Boule and **Mr. Henrickson** are excited to go home from a long day at work.
But **Mrs. Keegan**....
Mrs. Leonard and **Pam Johnson** demonstrate the rules of the classroom.

Shawna Chelotti
English

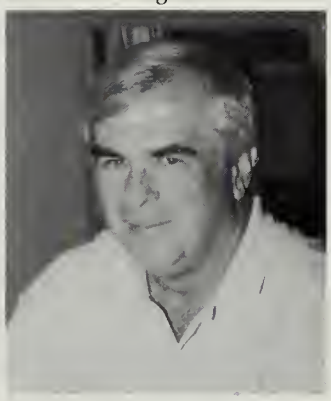
Kari Farmer
English

Joyce O'ConnerDavidson
English

Susan Hebert
Math

Nancy Leonard
Math

Judith Trudell
Math


Paul Henrickson
Government

Leonard Rabinowicz
History

Michael Whittier
History

Pamela Azar
History

Edward Chomka
Science

Edward Lesse
Science

Joyce Smith
Science

William Hodge
Foreign Language

Anne Keegan
Foreign Language

Paul Lamontagne
Foreign Language

Mrs. Davidson helps her students. **Mr. Carty**, in his golf attire, thumbs through one of many books in the library. **Mr. Smith** has little enthusiasm for a picture, unlike his students. **Mrs. Heir** is excited about her new markers. **Mrs. Piel** has a friendly smile in the hallway as she collects the attendance. **Mr. Lamontagne**, at his famous podium, discussing the latest social events. **Ms. Smith** and **Jamie Anderson** are making gak as **Brian Roberts** walks away. **Mr. Rabinowitz** is preparing for the next class lecture. **Mrs. Mitchell** smirks for the camera. **Mrs. Petrie**, as always, has a warm smile on her face. **Ms. Chelotti** shows a little pep for her class. It looks like **Mrs. Anderson** will be correcting papers for the next hour.

Beverly Anderson
Resource

B. Donald Bjorn
Industrial Technology

Jan Boule
Physical Education

Eric Bouvier
Technology Specialist

Kevin Carty
Librarian

Tura Dudley
Art

William Ellis
Physical Education

Kathryn Hehir
Art

Anne Licopoli
Home Economics

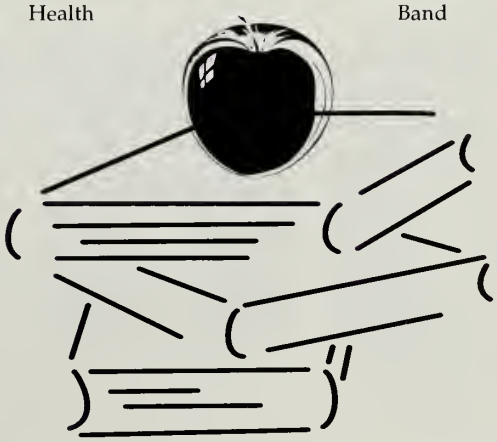
Eileen Mitchell
Technology Specialist

Donna Rezuke
Health

Mark Smith
Band

David Tousignant
Business

Louise Deane
Special Education



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Maureen Brown
Library Aide

Helen Dagirmanjian
Secretary

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Susan Piel
Aide

Ann Zimage
Nurse

Terry Wassell
Secretary

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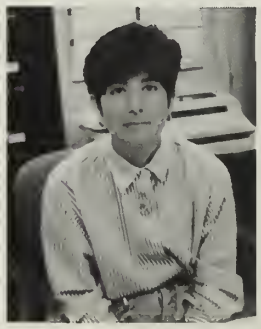

Terry Senecal
Secretary

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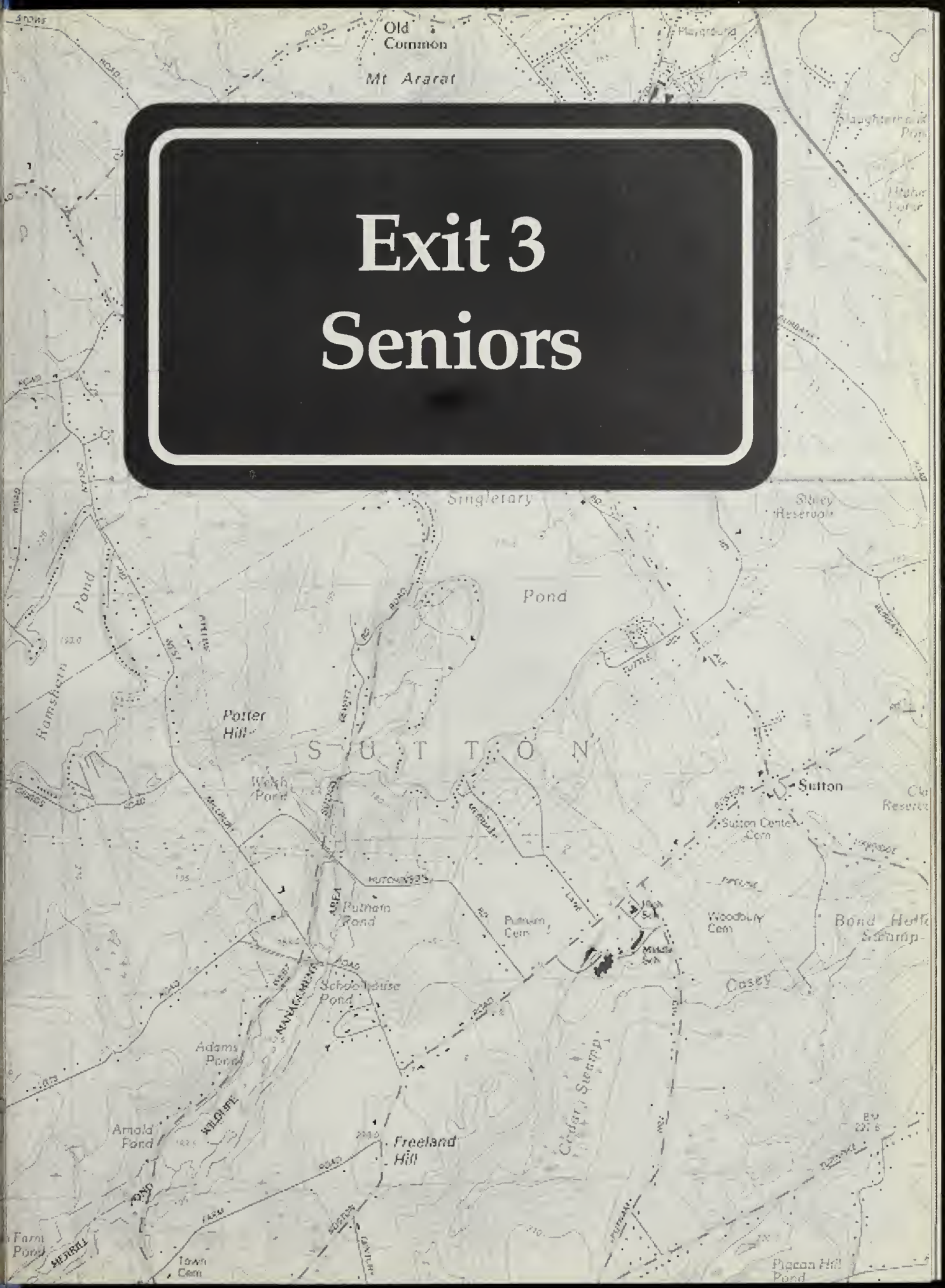

SENIORS

Drifting...

Macho Man, **Jefferson Owens**, struts his stuff. **Nikki Duquette**. Senior girls **Hilary Washbourne, Ilona Nagy, Tara Vires, Jenn Green,** and **Amanda Steadman** take a break from government. **Reagan Karacius** looks thrilled to get her picture taken. Friends **Emily Hallen** and **Jessica Stevens**. Study. **Dan Oliver** and **Christopher Bohanan** walk down the hallway together.

Caitlin Morris waiting anxiously to get out of class. How cute, **Shawn Kerswell** and **Kim DiLeo** display their friendship in the hall. Could **Ryan Brown** and **Jenn Broman** be any happier? **Ili Nagy** is happy to be a senior. **Paul Stone** "Strikes A Pose." Athletic **Heidi Page**. **Eric Gauvin** does not look happy to have his picture taken.**Tom Campbell**, our Class President.

Ellen Baker

Krystin Bedard

Melissa Berube

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Travis Bileau

Amanda Bohanan

Christopher Bohanan

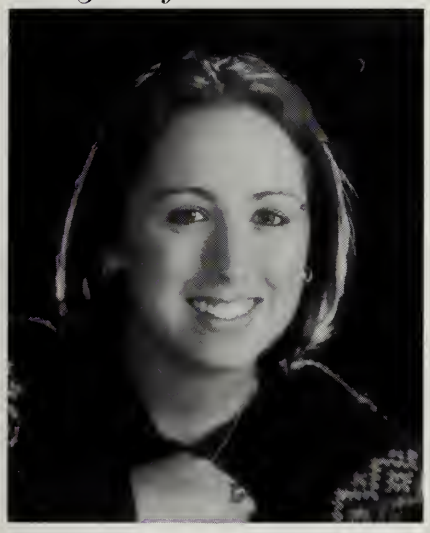
Erin Breen

Erin Brennan

Jennifer Broman

Ryan Brown

Thomas Campbell



Angela Carrier

Tiana Cedar

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Jonathan Cox

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Jessie Dautrich

Kimberly DiLeo

Timothy Drudis

Seniors 1999

Time seems to pass so quickly when you become use to something as comfortable as a friend. We may never have been the closest class that ever went through Sutton's glass hallway, but, we've all had our share of memories together. During the fall of our *Senior* year we stopped to look towards our future and began to realize how our *destinations* were still *unknown*. Through the course of our last year we began to see the changes that have occured within the people that have been with us since 1st grade. You never stop to think about how meaningful each and every one of the people you see day by day actually are, until you realize your time is up. Well, now our classes have finally ended and our time *is* up at SHS, and we have to each choose our own paths and move on to our final *destinations*.

Niki Duquette and **Justin Lotsbom** hug in the hall.
Hilary Washbourne takes a break during government.
Kristin Hamm looks thrilled to be in the computer lab.
Katie Montigny exhibits her feelings on getting her picture taken.
Andrew Duclos always seems to be involved in monkey business.
Heather Jacques smiles for the camera.
Eddie Gutierrez seems to be at loss for words.

Don't take a bit out of crime, **Chris**!
Sam Palmer, Ilona Nagy, Dan Oliver, Larry Morris, and **Lydia Duhamel** showing a little senior loving.
Caitlin Morris and **Reagan Karacius** are all dolled up for homecoming.
Work it **Sam**, work it.
No talking with your mouth full, **Melanie**.
Looking good, **Ryan Brown.**
Staying happy, **Tara Moore, Nicole Duquette,** and **Lydia Duhamel** don't seem to mind Latin class.

Andrew Duclos

Lydia DuHamel

Nicole Duquette

James Farineau

Alfredo Fernandez

Marcie Ferree

Eric Gauvin

Michael Gonynor

Jennifer Green

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Philip Griffith

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Edmond Gutierrez

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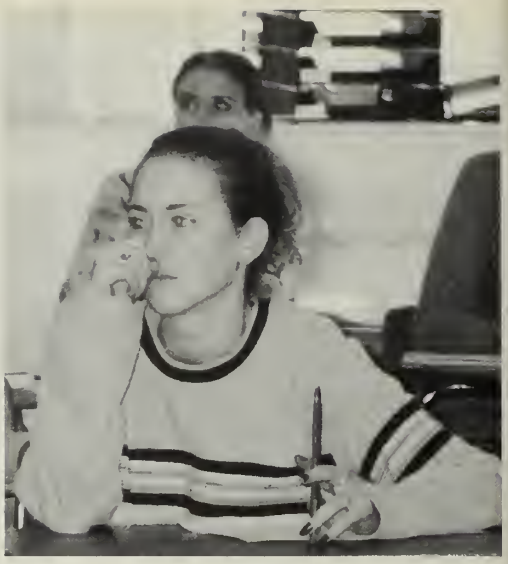

Dan Oliver tries to explain his opinion to **Trip Henrickson.**
Stacey Taylor inconspicuously scratches her nose.
Kim DiLeo and **Tara Vires** hug before practice.
Hilary Washbourne and **Amanda Steadman** are anxious for lunch.
Nikki Trychon and Sam Palmer get cozy in the library to read a book.
Good salad **Adina**?

Senior Class Officers:

Tom Campbell, President;
Kim DiLeo, Treasurer;
Caitlin Morris, Secretary;
Larry Morris, Vice President.

Angela Carrier at her best.
Amanda Smyrnois takes a break from her work.
Christopher Bohanan in all his glory.
Nikki Trychon looks surprised.

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Shawn Kerswell

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Michelle Kirkpatrick

Danielle Laflamme

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Heather Lavallee

Peter Lewandowski

Adrianne Maranda

Kate McAuliffe

Adina Mercadante

Amy Millett

Katie Montigny

Tara Moore

Matthew Mooskian

Audra Morin

Caitlin Morris

Lawrence Morris

Ilona Nagy

Daniel Oliver

Jefferson Owens

Samantha Palmer has fun marbleizing. Many Seniors talk over lunch. **Amanda Steadman** smiles at the easy test. **Morgan Healy, Jess Sobaleski, and Beth Petkus,** together like usual. **Beth Petkus**- "Caught in the Act". **Melanie Guerin** practices for the up coming play. **Andy Duclos** flaunts his muscles while practicing gymnastics. Government Honors takes a break.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Athletic
Kim Dileo
Larry Morris

Class Clown
Reagan Karacius
Andrew Duclos

Most Changed
Caitlin Morris
Phil Griffith

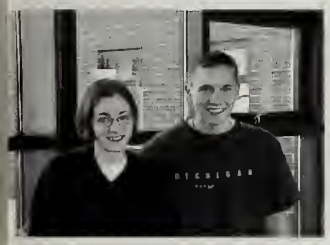
Most Flirtatious
Jenn Broman
Ryan Brown

Most Likely to Succeed
Morgan Healey
Tom Campbell

Most Talented
Tara Moore
Trip Henrickson

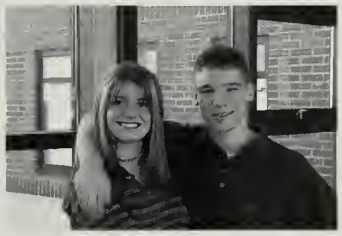
Most Naive
Katie Montigny
Chris Owens

Biggest Trouble Maker
Erin Brennan
Chris Bohanan

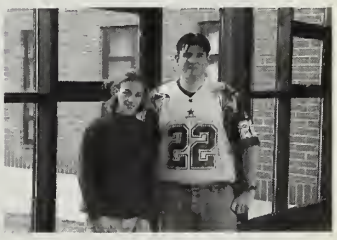


Class Brain
Melanie Guerin
Tom Campbell

Most Dramatic
Nikki Duquette
Mike Gonynor



Most Talkative
Kristin Hamm
Andrew Duclos



Most School Spirit
Heidi Page
Trip Henrickson

Teacher's Pet
Amanda Bohanan
Trip Henrickson

Most Unique
Amanda Smyrnois
Phil Griffith

Nicest
Jess Sobaleski
Peter Lewandowski

Quietest
Emily Hallen
James Farineau

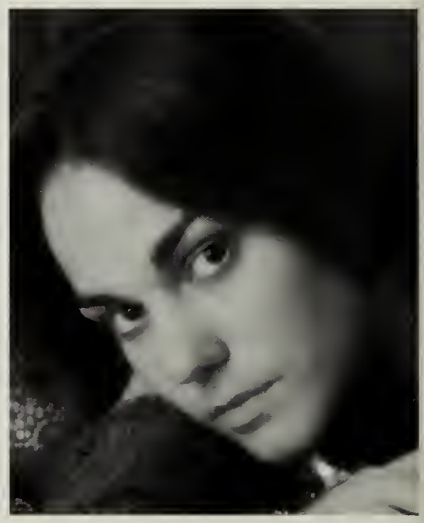
Heidi Page

Samantha Palmer

Beth Petkus

Kristina Raymond

Joey Sampson



Hillary Semanski

Cheri Skog

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Jessica Sobaleski

David Spinney

Amanda Steadman

Jessica Stevens

Paul Stone

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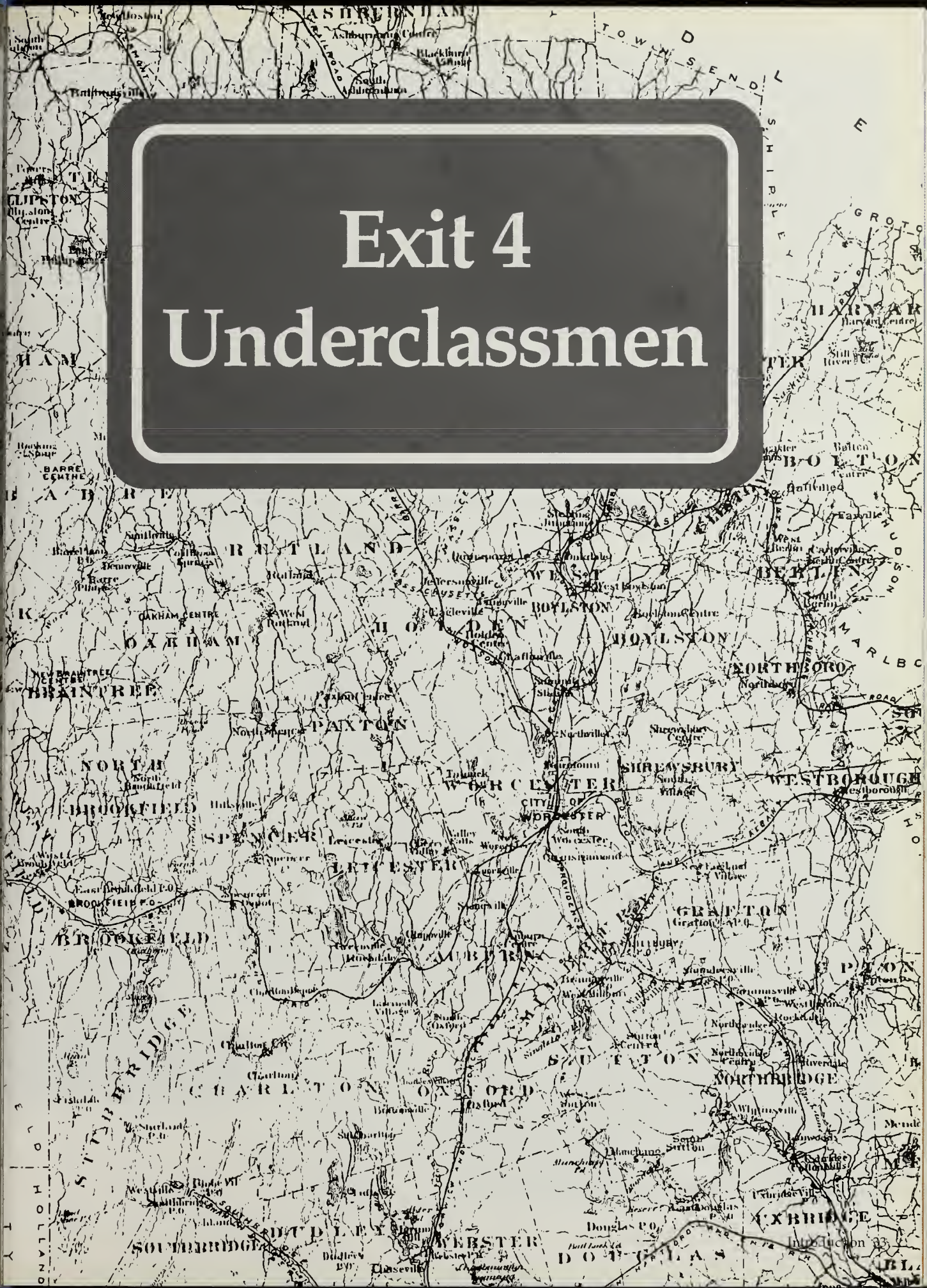
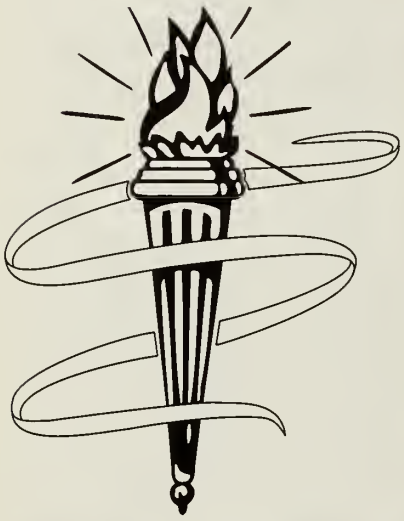


JUNIORS

Andy Campbell and **Christine Carra** pose outside. **Chris Thibeault** looks deep in thought. **Sue Szjana, Melanie Cadrin,** and **Kim O'Connor** seem to be working hard. **Jared Herman** looks enthusiastic about studying.



CLASS OF 2000

Tim Haringa and **Kerri Kudla** pose. **Ryan Convery** what's so funny? **Erica Boulay** goes to her locker during break. **Danielle Gosselin** and **Jaryd Belanger** make a cute couple. **Todd Anastation** looks thrilled to have his picture taken. **Kate Walsh** gets dressed up for home coming.

Todd Anastation
Jaimie Anderson
Keith Anyon
Jason Arsenault
Jaryd Belanger
Jaime Bettencourt

Tiffany Bolduc
Erica Boulay
Marc Bousquet
Lisa Boutiette
Jeremy Brown
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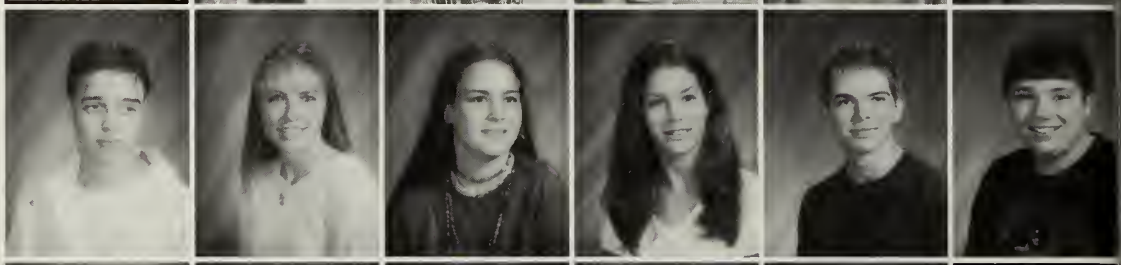
Stephen Cenedella
John Cofske



Alyson Coll
Ryan Convery
Anne Corron
Amy Curtis
Kerrie Deasey
Lindsey Ducharme

Nicole Eisnor
Rebecca Farley
Kara Fontaine
Mike Fusaro
John Gaddis
Alana Gagne

Danielle Gosselin
Michael Gravison
Amanda Guerin
Jessica Guerin
Erin Hare
Timothy Haringa

Christy Harrison
Jared Herman
Jeffrey Johnson
Molly Johnson
Pam Johnson
Eric Jones

Heather Kamyck
Amanda Kangas
Eric Kelley
Kelly Kneeland
Robert Kovacs
Kerri Kudla

Brett Lambert
Misty Lavallee
Melissa Lefebvre
Lindsay MacDonald
Sarah Mahler
Briana McNeil

Jill McCollum
Jay McLaughlin
Jean Miller-Ferre
Andrew Monahan
Zephirin Mondor
Brenna Morin

Michael Niedzwiecki
Casey Noel
Kimberly O'Connor
Troy Olson
Alison Palermo
Krystal Peterson

Brian Roberts
Adam Royce
Joseph Setterlund
Michael Siepmann
Shannon Stone
Nicholas Sullivan

Susan Szajna
Christopher Thibeault
Heather Tyan
Sarah Vigeant
Katherine Walsh
Samatha Waskiewicz

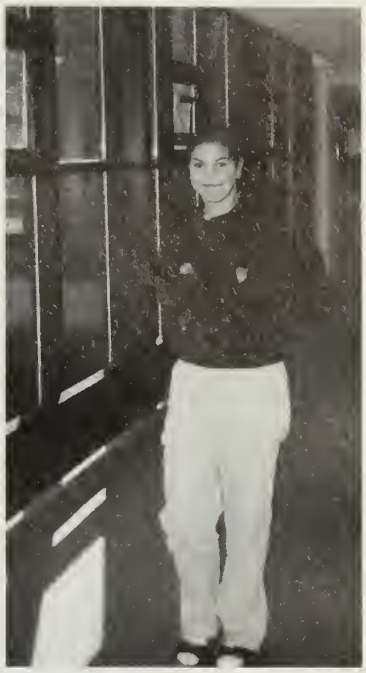
Melinda Watts
Branden Webb
Taylor Wenzel
J.P. Whitney
Christine Williams
Stefanie Young

SOPHOMORES

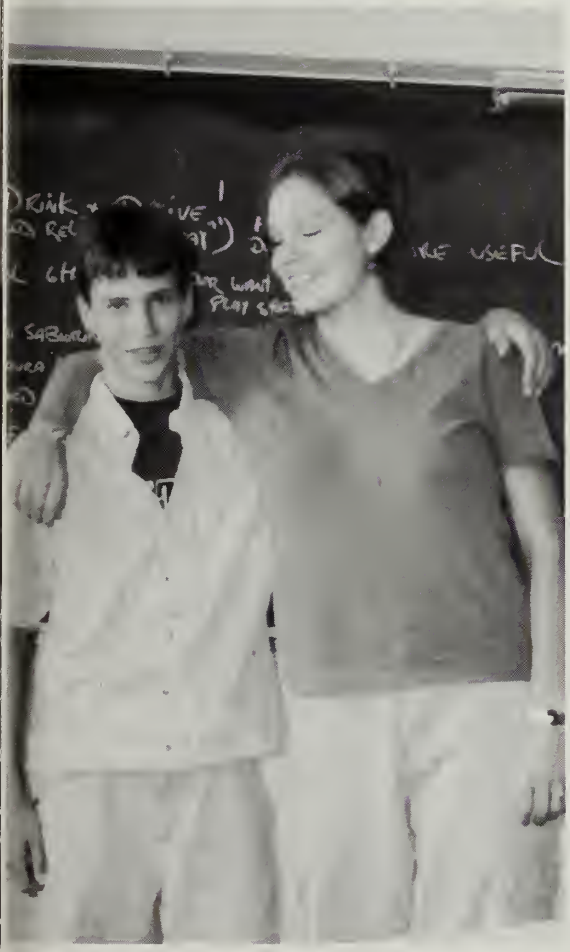
Sophomore girls show off their muscular arms and golden tans.
Nicole Prue, Stacey Cobane, and **Kayla Convery** enjoy school so much, they cannot stop smiling.

Eric Woupio smirks at the camera as he waits in line. **Justin Rooney, Dan McCarthy,** and **Andy LeBlanc** strike a rather sauve pose as they wait at break.

Class of 2001

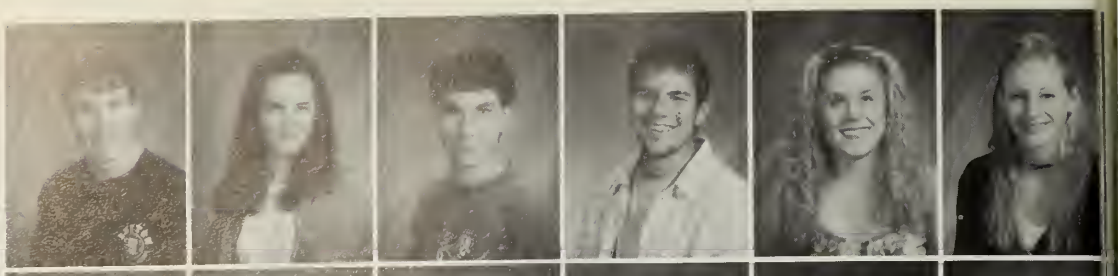


Melissa Mooskian and **Becky Lavallee** give us a quick smile. Sophomore boys **Henry Anastation, Jake Given, Justin Rooney, Ryan Levitre, Bryan Guild** and **John Lyle-Dougas. Amy Zaremba** is in a rush to get to class.



Lucky **Dan Saborin** receives a hug from senior **Lydia DuHamel. Jason Plante, Jim Jaques, John Gordon** and **Bob Shenette** bring their lunches to school. **Ben McAuliffe** seems to be the only person not paying attention to the Spanish lesson.

Henry Anastasiou
Meredith Baker
Jonathan Baroud
Jean-Paul Beckwith
Crystal Bolivar
Cheryl Boltruczyk



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David Budness
Michael Carra
Ryan Clark
Stacey Cobane
Kayla Converv

Adam Cox
Amy Dahlstrom
Curtis Davis
Lisa Dileo
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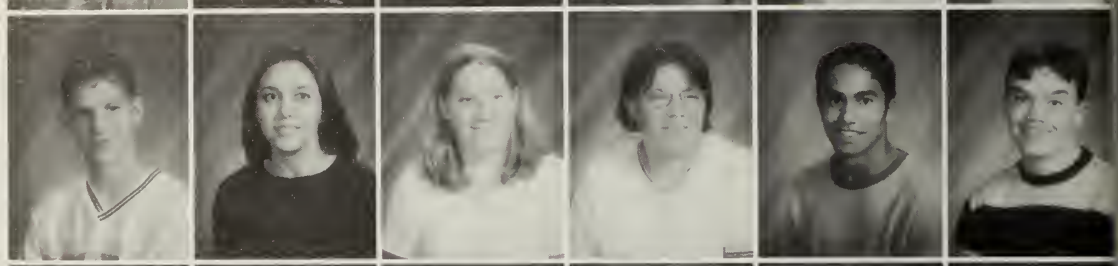
Lauren Dutton-Breen

Erik Emery
Sabrina Farrugia
Cindy Fields
Sarah Flagg
Rene Fuentes
Colin Gilroysmith



Jacob Given
Jonathan Gordon
Shaun Gribouski
Bryan Guild
Renee Hadad
Clarissa Hallen

Jennifer Hart
William Hogan
James Jacques
Lydia Keene-Kendrick
Abby Kehres
Adam Kelley

Adam Keown
Daniel Largesse
Rebecca Lavallee
Andrew LeBlanc
Ryan Levitre
John Lyle-Dugas

Eric MacDonald
Matthew McAuliffe
Daniel McCarthy
Fabio Minardi
Leeann Morris
Marguerite Morris

David Muradian, Jr.
Christina Nardella
Timothy Osterman
Andrew Palumbo
Kipp Peterson
Victoria Petrie

Jan Plante
Jason Plante
Nicole Prue
Jocelyn Quillen
Michael Ramsbotham
Justin Rooney

Matthew Roy
Jessica Rutkauskas
Daniel Sabourin
Robert Shenette
Kristen Small
Crystal Smith

Matthew Sobaleski
Laura Spalton
Kátharine Stevens
Benjamin Suhl
Jennifer Thompson
Rebecca Towne

Lauren Vigneault
Aaron Walker
Jennifer Walters
Jennifer Webb
Nicole Webb
Rachel Wenc

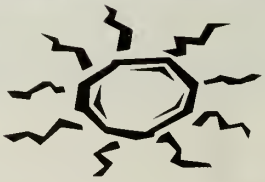
Stephanie Whitney
Tessa Wiegele
Eric Woupio
Amy Zaremba
<u>NO PHOTO</u>
Tyrone Cooks
Paul Lewandowski
Melissa Mooskian

FRESHMEN

Trista Jones is getting squeezed out of the picture.
Eric Orcutt busts a move in a rather large diaper.
Where is Ally McBeal when you need her?

Ryan Lachapelle waiting in line for lunch, "go ahead and take the picture, just don't expect me to smile".
Go Freshmen English!

Catie Romasco loves Algebra so much, she cannot stop smiling.
Ricky Magner is sporting his trendy ponytail for his act in the talent show.



Julianne Coyle dances for **Mr. Hodge**, the new French teacher.
Lunch is so much fun, isn't it?
Kelly Davis and **Kate Herbold** aren't too sure about getting their pictures taken.

Are all the Freshman girls' this happy?
Anna Dufault and Annie Kerins stop in mid conversation to flash their pearly whites for the camera.
Dave Muradian and Tim Raymond strike their manliest pose.
These freshmen look happy during lunch.

Class of 2002

Nathan Anderson
Brian Babin
Aaron Bedard
Karl-James Bergeron
Jennifer Bobb
Jessica Bobb

Andrew Bolivar
Jennifer Bordeaux
Lindsay Celluci
Anthony Carlo
Mark Chevalier
Steven Christie

Justin Clark
Thomas Connor
Kaitlin Cotter
Joseph Courville
Julianne Coyle
Kelly Davis

Aaron DuHamel
Anna Dufault
Cristina Fernandez
Michael Gutierrez
Timothy Harrison
Paula Hemingway

Kate Herbold
Jessica Hickson
Kelly Johnson
Trista Jones
Anne Kerins
Stephanie Kirkpatrick

Kevin LaMalva
Ryan Lachapelle
Brandon Lajoie
Anthony Lamarche
Adrienne Lapan
Stephen Lyle-Dugas

Richard Magner
Carolyn Mahler
Ryan Mahoney
Michael Maranda
Jaclyn McAuliffe
Melissa McNeil

Andrew Milliner
Ryan Montiverdi
Jonathan Morrissette
Erin Mulcahy
Thomas Nagy
Ronald Novak

Ian O'Neill
Eric Orcutt
Christina Page
Kate Palermo
Renee Patient
Todd Petkus

Gregory Piel
Caleb Polseno
Timothy Raymond
Aimee Recupero
Amanda Reid
Peter Reynolds

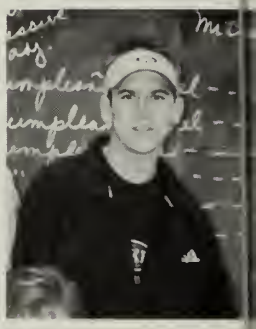
Catherine Romasco
Curtis Sadowski
Alex Scricco
James Setterlund
Frank Smerlas Jr.
Jason Smith

Sean Smith
Laura Spring
Michael Stone
David Strieby
Sara Sullivan
Ryan Tappin

Rose Threadgould
Christopher Tracy
Brian Trottier
Victoria Tyan
Staci Whitcraft
Sean White

Jessica Wiggins
Julie Wilson
Briana Yacino

Nicole Eisnor and **Shelly Capistron.**
Lydia Keene-Kendrick, **Nicole Webb, Nicole Prue, Renee Hadad** and **Jenn Hart** get together for a quick picture before going to class.
Knock those ladies dead boys! McAuliffe, **Ben McAuliffe!** Awwwwwwh **Joe!**



Jan Plante, looking like a girl!
Pam Johnson and **Shannon Stone** huddle for warmth during a fire drill.
Jenn Hart and **Tessa Weigle** park it on a desktop.

Rachel Wenc, Amy Zaremba, and **Beca Farley** share a group hug in front of H's office.

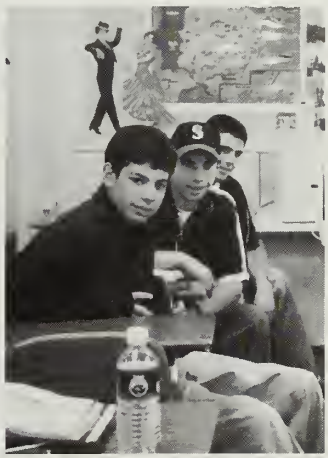
Amy Curtis shows us her geography poster.

Nick Sullivan, Christina Nardella, Amy Curtis and **Ryan Brown** take a break during art to gather for a group picture.

"Oh god they're taking our picture!"

Don't **Jaime Bettencourt** and **Kate Walsh** look so cute?

Giggly **Steph Whitney** and scary **Jocelyn Quillen** strike a pose and show us their muscles!



Anne Corron and **Molly Johnson** are on their way to Spanish.

The three caballeros!

Are we disturbing you ladies?

Lylllllllllllle Dougas!

Freshman **Jessica Hickson** looks so cute.

CLASS OFFICERS

Juniors

Treasurer: Christy Harrison
Secretary: Pam Johnson
Vice President: Amy Curtis
President: Sarah Mahler

Sophomores

Treasurer: Andy LeBlanc
Secretary: Dan Saborin
Vice President: Steph Whitney
President: Jocelyn Quillen

Freshmen

Treasurer: Carolyn Mahler
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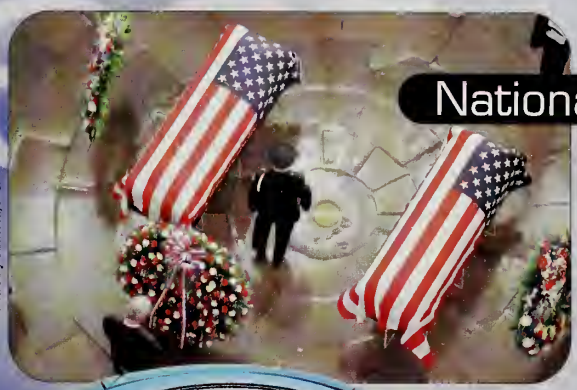

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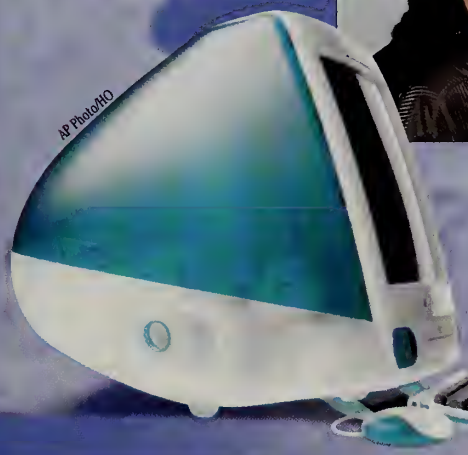

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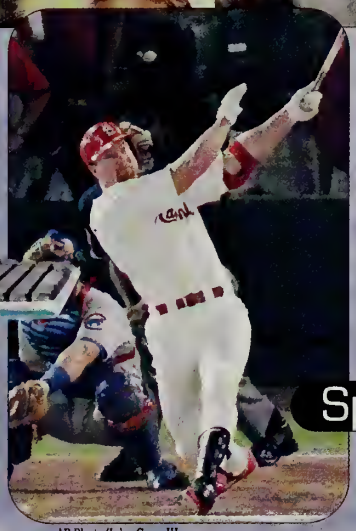

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Sports

World News

AFP Photo

A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.

AP Photo/Franck Prevel

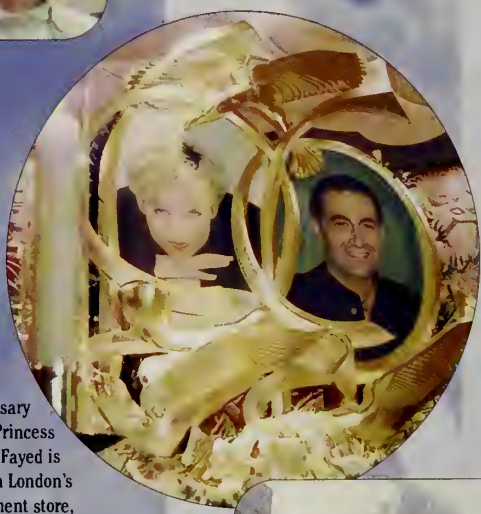
French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates $40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Michael Probst

A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fi

Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated $1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Adam Butler

A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.

In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

Balder/Sygma

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On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.

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In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

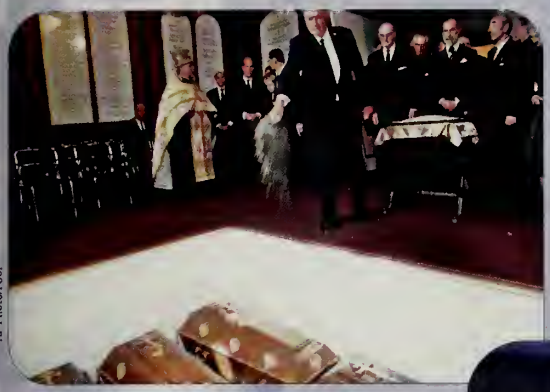
World News

On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.

AP Photo/John McConnico

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.

NASA



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The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

AP Photo/Xinhua, Zhang Yonghong

The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.

Gary Hershorn/Reuters

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.

AP Photo/Luis Romero

Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a $1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.

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AP Photo/European Union

On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Husseln of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News

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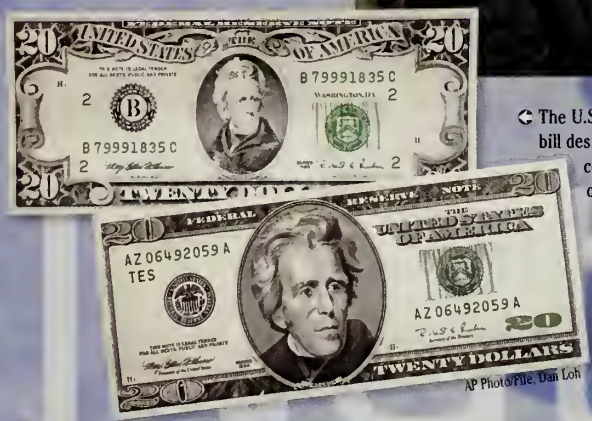
Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.

AP Photo/CNN

President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

AP Photo/Ed Bailey

A massive Millennium Clock in New York City garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



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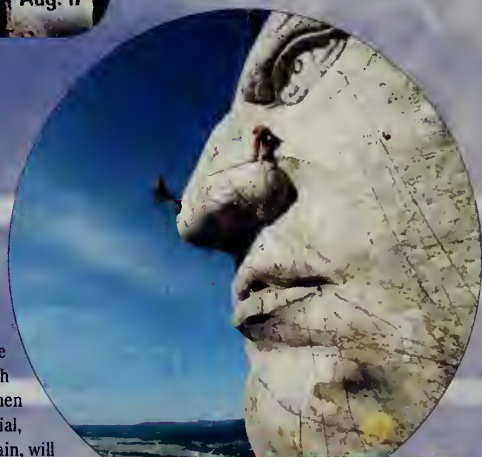
The U.S. Treasury unveils a new $20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



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After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.

President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.

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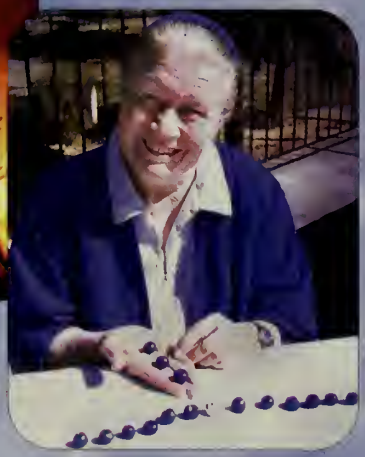

AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File

Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

AP Photo/Brett Coomer

In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

National News

Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.

AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.

Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

AP Photo/Jim Mone

Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of $338 million.

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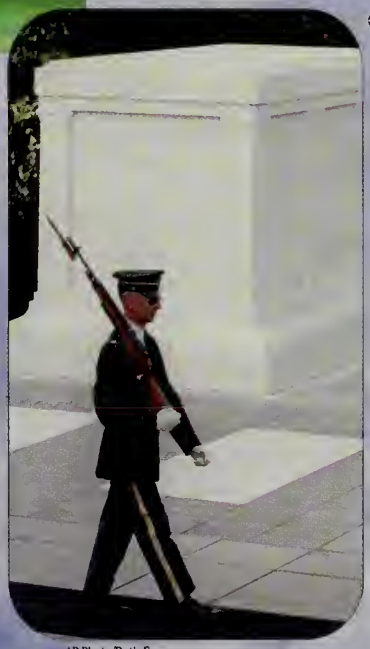
Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



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In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.

AP Photo/LM Otero

In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over $131 million in aid.

AP Photo/Dave Martin

Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of $70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News

NASA

NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.

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An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

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Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.

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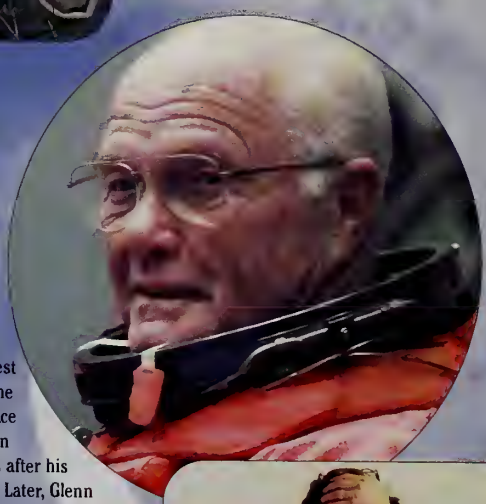
Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.

The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.

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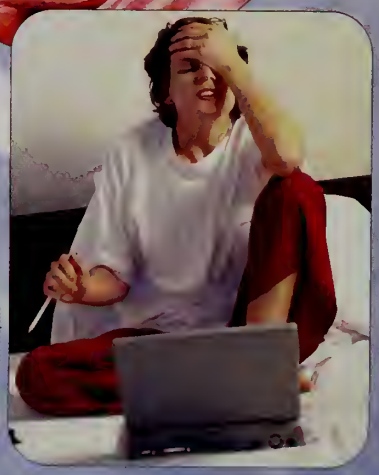
Michael A. Schwarz

A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



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A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

Science News

The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.

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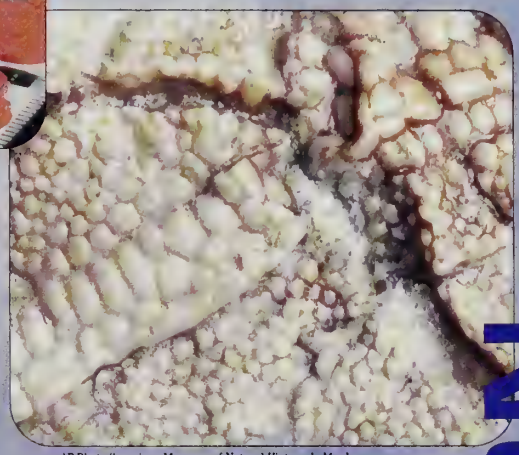
Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



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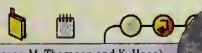

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Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

Duffin McGee/Reuters

The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

Purdue University

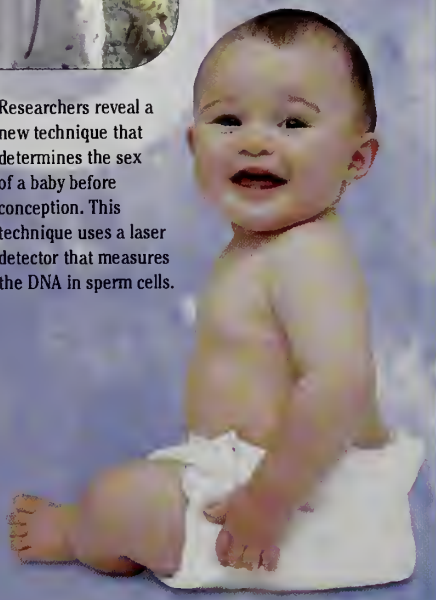
Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.

AP Photo/NASA

Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

On August 12, the $1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.

Lifestyle News

A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.

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Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara

PlayStation's® "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.

AP Photo/Ed Bailey

Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

Kurt Duncan

Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The $165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.

AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

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Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.

In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Lifestyle News

Paul A. Souders/© Corbis

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.

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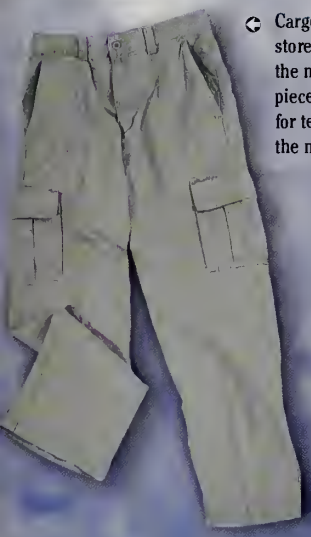
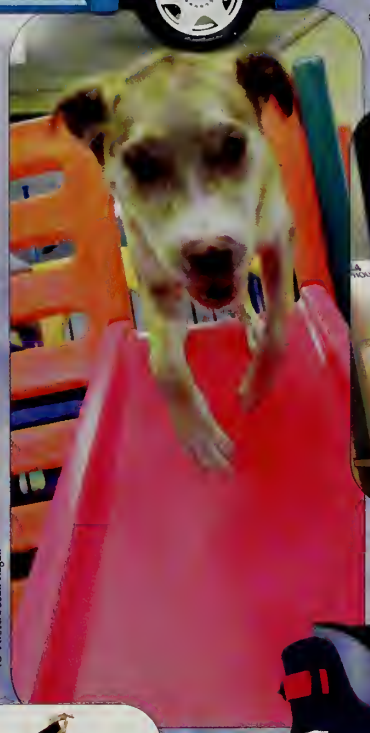
A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



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For $20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.

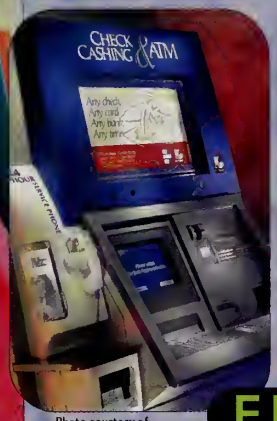

Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine "memorizes" facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user's identity.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.

Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool $600.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load

Entertainment News

AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."

AP Photo/Reed Saxon

NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.

In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.

Radica Games

Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record $39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

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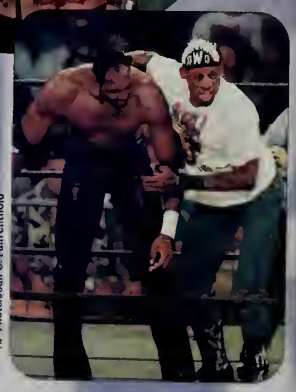
Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



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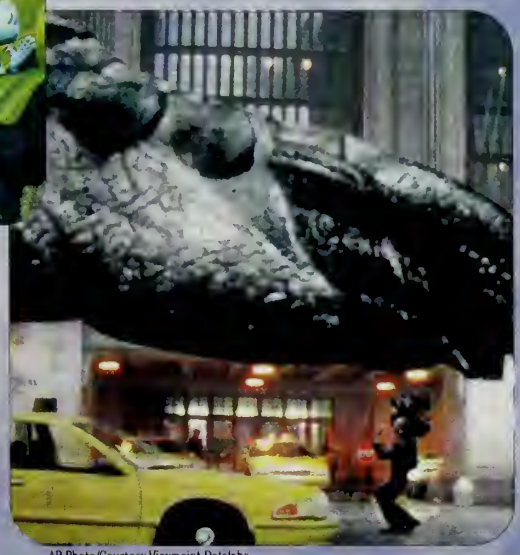
Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

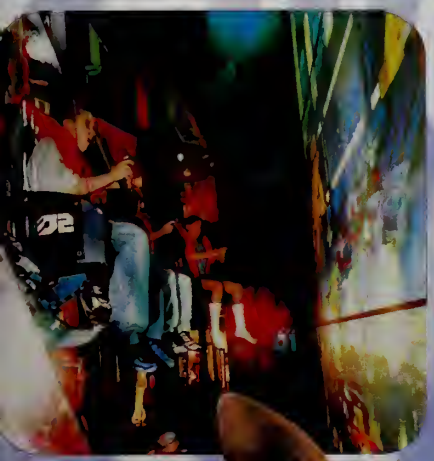
Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



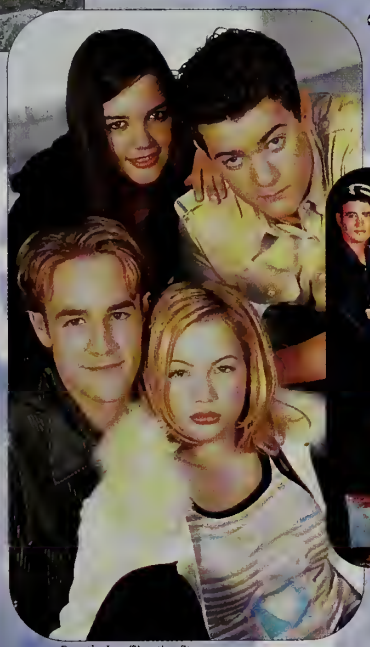
AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs

In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.

In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.



Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.

AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash News

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler's List, 1993
Singin' in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular Star Wars trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.

Corbis/Michael Gerber

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode – he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.

Music News

OROP/Shooting Star

Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.

Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

AP Photo/Rick Hawner

Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.

Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

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In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

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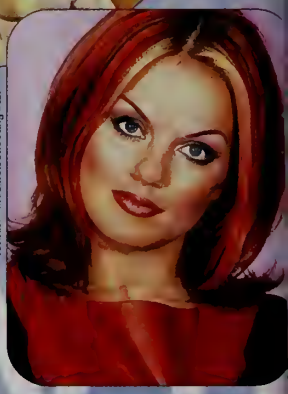
AP Photo/Joey Terrill

Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



A.P.R.F. - Mouillon/Shooting Star

Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

Music News

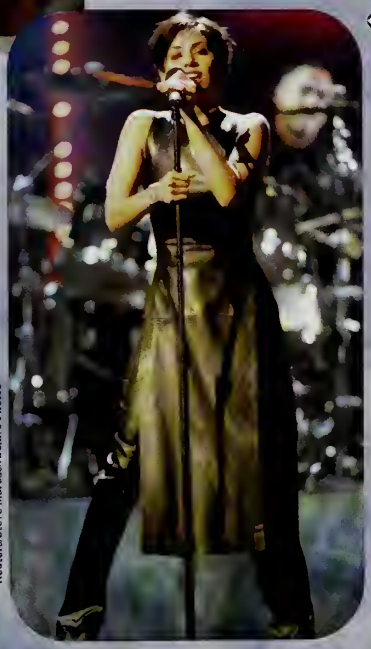
Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.

AP Photo/File

Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor,* makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.

Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.

The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."

AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

ROBA-PRESS/Shooting Star

Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.

In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.

AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic, City of Angels, Armageddon, Hope Floats, Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer.*

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News

Reuters/John Iacono/Archive Photos

Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

Mike Powell/Allsport

Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.

AP Photo/Eric Feld

Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.

In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

Ida Mae Astute/ABC

ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.

On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

AP Photo/Dave Martin

AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh

Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.

AP Photo/Eric Risberg

Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi

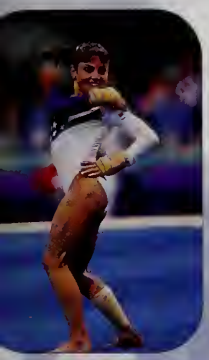
In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Elysées and injures 60 people.

AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.



Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

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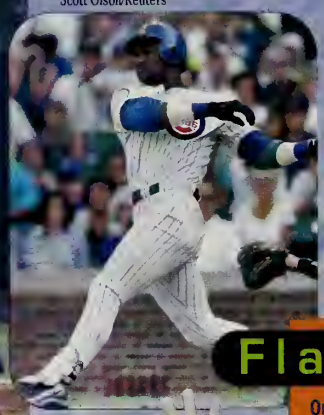
St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters

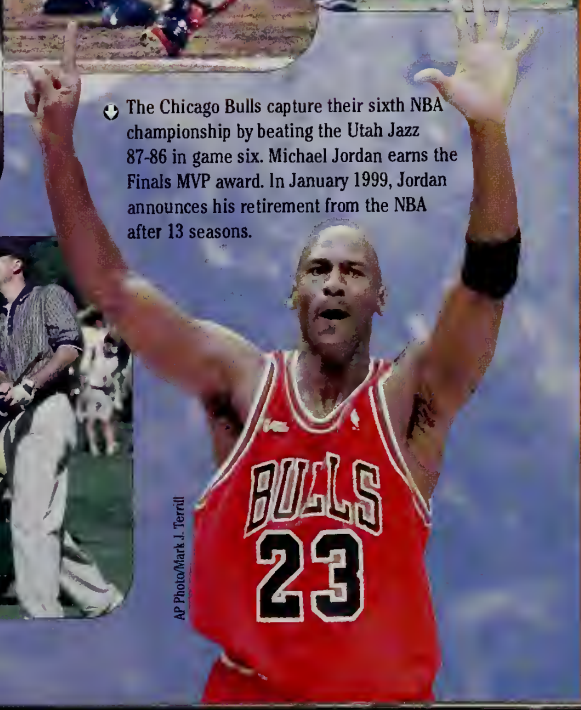


On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.

The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

AP Photo/Eric Risberg

Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

Flash

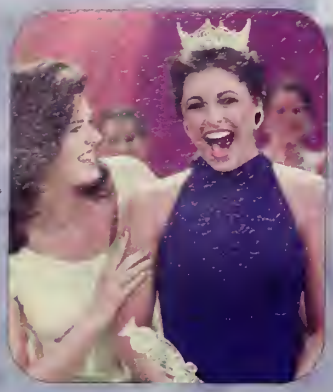
On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98 -'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News

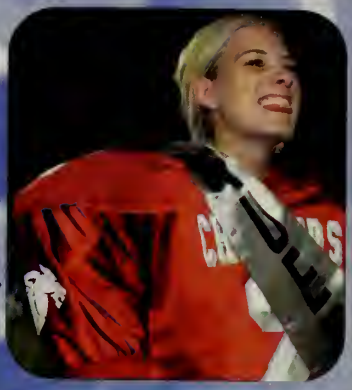


AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, NY

Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.

AP Photo

Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



Karl Gehring/Denver Post

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.

Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt

Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

AP Photo/Dennis Cook

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.

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SPORTS

Boys Varsity Soccer

The boys varsity soccer team was a very young team, considering their starting lineup had one eighth grader, one freshman, seven sophomores, one junior and one senior. The team improved tremendously throughout the season. The first half of the season they were 0-3-3. The second half of the season they were 2-2-2 and then finished with a record of 4-9-5. Under great leadership from their sophomore co-captains, Timothy Osterman and Rene Fuentes, they worked hard until the last game of the season. Mr. Ellis was an encouraging leader and great role model for the boys. They never gave up and always gave it their all until the final whistle blew.

Three members of the boys team were selected as All-Stars. Timothy Osterman and Rene Fuentes were selected as Dual Valley All-Stars, and Adam Royce and Timothy Osterman were selected as Central Mass All-Stars.

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer

With no high school students, the boys junior varsity team had to play bigger, stronger, and more experienced opponents. The boys still played well and were highly competitive. They were led by Coach Delongchamp and captains Dan Donahue, Tom Alger, and Alex Pertrie. Like the varsity boys, they improved throughout the season and ended with a record of 7-4-3.

The boys huddle up before the game. **Adam Royce** chases down the opposing player in order to steal the ball. **Mr. Ellis** and senior **Dave Spinney, Shawn Kerswell, Eric Gauvin.** Running for a loose ball.

Girls Varsity Soccer

The girls varsity soccer team had a lot of expectations this year. There is a lot of pressure when a team comes back as state champions, having lost only two seniors. They started the season strong. At the half way point of the season the girls already knew that they had made the districts. Their coach, Mr. Webber, got the girls in top condition. You could find the girls running and sprinting for two to two and a half hours for their practices. The girls' tri-captains were, seniors, Tara Vires, Kim DiLeo, and Ilona Nagy. The girls had a lot of talent this year. Their starting line up consisted of 3 seniors, 2 juniors, 4 sophomores, 1 freshman and 1 eighth grader. The girls played a game off passing and control, which seemed to work during the season. All the girls' practicing paid off when they won the Dual Valley Championship, but the season was abruptly ended in the first game of the districts where the girls lost a hard fought game. We look forward to another exciting season for the girls next year.

Members of the girls varsity soccer team were selected as All-Stars. There were eight girls for the Dual Valley All-Star team: Tara Vires, Ilona Nagy, Kim DiLeo, Nicole Eisnor, Pam Johnson, Alison Palermo, Rachel Wenc, and Anna Dufault. Dual Valley Player of The Year was Kim DiLeo. Three of the girls were selected as Central Mass All-Stars, they were: Kim DiLeo, Ilona Nagy, and Rachel Wenc.

Girls JV Soccer

The girls finished the season with a record of 9 wins, 4 losses and 3 ties. The team played very competitively throughout the season and handed Woodstock its only loss of the season and also beat Leicester on Homecoming. The team scored 42 goals and the defense only allowed 15. Many of the eighth graders will move up to varsity next year, but Coach Boule is looking forward to many new players next season. Amanda Minardi, Christine Army, and Sarah Winn were brought up to varsity for the districts. These girls got to experience how it is to play under the coaching of Mr. Webber.

The varsity girls bring it together.
Anna Dufault shows her fancy moves and beats her defender.
Kim DiLeo, Ilona Nagy and **Rebecca Farley** look excited for their away game.
Emily Krause tries to dribble around a Woodstock Academy player.
Julie DiLeo sprints for the ball.

SPORTS

Cross Country

For the fourth year in a row, the boys and girls Cross Country team has started the year with a new coach. Mr. Gillin brought years of running experience to the team.

The girls Cross Country team completed a fine season, with an impressive tenth place finish at the district meet, in Gardner. Twenty-six teams competed in the race. Sutton was led by Christina Page. She was followed by Laura Spring, Sam Andrews, Jenn Broman, Amanda Piel and Kate Walsh. One Hundred and Fifty runners competed. The Girls' season record was five wins and three losses. The girls team was lead by Christina Page, with a very impressive first season. She was selected to the DVC all-star team for her efforts during the Dual Valley meet.

The Boys' Cross Country Team finished a frustrating 21st at the district meet in Gardner . Illness plagued the team, with both Henry Anastation and Dan Sabourin missing the meet. Still, solid efforts were displayed by Joe Courville, Tim Raymond, Tom Nagy and Justin Clark. The boys' team record was 0-8, however, improvement is expected next season, given the returning letter winners.

Captains of this years girls' team were Jenn Broman, Kate Walsh, and Shannon Stone. The boys' captains were Tom Nagy, and Dan Sabourin.

Varsity Golf

The golf team traded the experience of spring mud for fall leaves as the Massachusetts Interscholastic Atheltic Association endorsed fall golf for the first time. With a young team, the Sammie Swingers contended in the Dual Valley Conference with outside matches against higher division teams. Led by captain Tom Campbell and fellow classmate Andrew Duclos for part of the year, the team started fast. Rolling into October with a winning record, the team ran into stronger division 2 teams and lost their winning percentage. They ended the year at 3-5 and a second place finish in the Dual Valley Conference. With the loss of only two seniors, the team should continue to improve as the returning players gain more skill and experience.

"It turned out to be a very successful season for having such a young golf team. I was also able to play with my brother, Patrick."

----Tom Campbell (Captain)

"It was a great opportunity to play"

----Dan Oliver

Football

This year was the second year that Millbury and Sutton collaborated and formed a varsity football team. Although the games were played on the Millbury field, there were many Sutton fans that attended the game. Sutton players were Larry Morris (Running Back), Dan Oliver (Receiver), Paul Stone (Lineman), Mike Brown (Linebacker). "Although this year's record was not a winning one, many of the our players showed a great deal of pride and dignity. The season was difficult but very rewarding. We were in a lot of close games, and always fought hard until the end. I would like to thank all of the seniors for their commitment to Millbury-Sutton football over the years and wish them the best of luck," said Coach Palazzi. These four players and last years seniors were the first in what will hopefully be a long-lasting tradition in Sutton Athletics.

"This was a successful season and am looking forward to next year."

-----Geoff Walker

"I enjoyed playing football with Millbury. It is an experience that I will never forget.

-----Larry Morris

"Wooooo!!!! Football is fun."

--------Paul Stone

The senior members of the softball team gather with their coach, Mr. Lamontagne. Those members are: Jess Sobaleski, Audra Morin, Heidi Page and Caitlin Morris.

(Left) Laura Spring in a picture-perfect batting stance. (Below) The varsity infield gathers together before the inning for a cheer.

The baseball stars gather with their coach Mr. Henrickson for a quick picture. Leaving the team this year are Shawn Kerswell, Trip Henrickson and Andy Duclos.

Track & Field

"New for '99"

Track and Field is underway as a varsity sport at Sutton Jr/Sr High School. Fifty-seven students are currently out for the team. While there is no track facility at the school, athletic fields and school parking lots have substituted adequately as daily practice locations. Throwing and jumping areas have been marked out on sidewalks, and basketball and tennis courts. We have been able to enter athletes in all events except the pole vault.

The girl's team has had athletes place in the following events: Kim Dileo, 100, 200, 400 relay; Jaime Bettencourt, 200, mile relay; Kelly Kneeland, 100, 200, 400 relay, discus; Kate Walsh, 300 hurdles, mile relay; Lisa Dileo, 200, mile, 400 relay; Leeann Morris, 100, 200, long jump, 110 hurdles, 400 relay; Tessa Wiegele, shot put, triple jump; Rose Threadgould, mile relay; Emily Groves, high jump, 300 hurdles; Marissa Jones, high jump; Renee LaMalva, javelin, discus; Ashley Palumbo, high jump; Kate Weigele, mile relay; Samantha Andrews, 800; Michelle Bourgeois , triple jump, 400; Danielle Donovan, 800; Ashley

Tom Campbell does the announcing for the "Seniors Night." Kristina receives flowers from Mr. Smith for her efforts within the pep band, while Jen Bordeaux found something else to look at.

Granger, 800; and Nicole Rice, 800. Also contributing to the girls' team: Renee Patient, Jen Mangini, and Becky Teaman.

The boys' team has had members place in these events: Ryan Brown, high jump, discus, 400 relay; Justin Lotsbom, discus; Larry Morris 100, 200, long jump, 400 relay; Dan Oliver, high jump, 400 relay; Chris Owens 400 relay; Henry Anastation, 800, mile; Andy Palumbo, 300 hurdles; Justin Clark, 2 mile; Joe Courville, 2 mile; Ryan Mahoney, long jump, 110 hurdles; Tom Nagy, mile; Todd Petkus, 400; Brian Trottier, shot put; Nick Sinkus 400; Jon Saviet 800, mile. Also contributing to the team: Eric Gauvin , Paul Stone, Shaun Gribouski, Aaron Bedard, Stephen Lyle-Dugas, Jon Morrissette, Mike Stone, Marc Guild, Pat Walsh, Ben Granlund, Dana Kelliher, Steve Lachowski, Brendan Mahoney, Dave Patient, Chris Spring, Matt Cote, Brian Gagne, Joe Krasinkas, Tim Pelon-Boucher, Ben Saviet, and Bill White.

The Captains for the girl's team are: Kim Dileo, Leeann Morris, Kelly Kneeland and Jaime Bettencourt. The boy's team captains are: Larry Morris, Justin Lotsbomb, Chris Owens, and Henry Anastasion. The team is assisted by managers Shannon Stone and Michael Gravison.

(Top) The irreplaceable Heidi Page as a Suzie and a Sammy. Rachael Wenc and Mike Brown find themselves caught up in some action under the hoop. (To the right) Kelly Davis and Laura Spring are shooting some foul shots. (Below) Senior Audra Morin runs out of the team line, while Ben drives to the hoop. Meanwhile, Ryan makes a face at the opponent to scare him off.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

Top: Melissa Mooskian, Rachel Wenc, Anna Dufault, Nicole Eisnor, Lisa Dileo, Rebecca Farley, Amy Zaremba, Briana Plante, Michael Webber **(coach)**
Middle: Alison Palermo, LeeAnn Morris, Pam Johnson, Amanda Russel, Christina DiLiddo, Rebecca Towne
Bottom: Tara Vires, Kim Dileo, Ilona Nagy, Heidi Page

Lisa Dileo, always first to the ball. **Pam Johnson** strikes the ball with power. Coach *Webby* gathers a few of the midfielders for a quick chat before the game.

Record

12-4-3
W-L-T

W	Tahanto	5-0
W	Nipmuc	7-2
W	Shepherd Hill	2-0
W	Whitinsville Christian	14-0
W	N. Brookfield	2-0
W	BMR	5-0
L	Leceister	0-1
T	St. Peter Marian	1-1
W	Douglas	4-0
L	Bromfield	0-2
W	Whitinsville Christian	14-0
W	N. Brookfield	4-0
W	BMR	5-0
L	St. Peter Marian	0-4
W	Nipmuc	7-0
W	Douglas	4-0
T	Woodstock	0-0
T	Grafton	0-0
L	Nipmuc	0-1

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

op: Fabio Monardi, Eric MacDonald, Tim Osterman, Dan Largess, Adam Royce, Andrew Palumbo, Tim Harrison, Nick Sinkas, William Ellis **(coach)**
iddle: Ben Suhl, Rene Feuntes, James Sutterland, Jean-Paul Beckwith, Alex Scricco, Kevin Larmarva,
ottom: Michael Seipman, Joe Sutterland, David Spinney, Shawn Kerswell, Eric Gauvin, Jeff Johnson

Record

4-9-5
W-L-T

L	Nipmuc	0-4
T	Whitin Christian	5-5
W	St. Marys	7-0
T	N. Brookfield	1-1
W	Parker School	3-0
T	Blackstone-Millville	1-1
L	Leicester	2-3
L	Douglas	0-1
T	Hopedale	1-1
T	Nipmuc	1-1
L	Whitin Christian	1-6
L	N. Brookfield	1-2
W	Blackstone-Milville	2-0
L	Bromfield	0-4
W	Douglas	3-2
L	Hopedale	3-5
L	Holliston	1-3
L	Woodstock	0-4

Andy Palumbo never backs down. It doesn't look like **Adam Royce** drank his V8 today. The team huddles for some last minute advice before the big game.

FOOTBALL

The 1998 Millbury-Sutton Football Team

The players worked extremely hard in their off-season conditioning program, and gave everything they had in the games. Although the results were not in proportion with the players' effort, these young men should never forget that hard work does pay off. Hold your heads up high.

Sutton members of the Millbury-Sutton football team
Dan Oliver #81, Paul Stone #68, Larry Morris #44, Mike Brown #64

In 1998, four students from Sutton played football for only the second year, in collaboration with the Millbury Wollies. Seniors Larry Morris (Running back), Dan Oliver (Reciever), Paul Stone (Lineman), and sophomore Mike Brown (Linebacker) all contributed greatly to a very difficult, yet rewarding season. These four players and last year's seniors were the first in what will hopefully be a long-lasting tradition in Sutton athletics.

CROSS COUNTRY

Top Row: Coach Gillin, Tim Raymond, Henry Anastation, Mike Stone, Patrick Clark, Dan Sabourin, Jenn Broman, Laura Spring, Adrianne Maranda, Christina Nardella, Vicki Tyan, Kate Walsh, Tom Nagy, Joe Courville, **Middle Row**: Joe Kasinskas, Dan Kamyck, Ryan Monteverdi, Bryan Christie, Alan Kasprak, Pat Walsh, Jessica Wiggins, Shannon Stone, Matt Sabourin, Christina Page. **Bottom Row**: Joe Gereghty, Matt Scagnelli, Justin Rice, Conor Gereghty, Kayle Jacques, Nikki Rice, Sam Andrews, Sam Perry, Laura Betti, Amanda Piel.

Record

5-3
GIRLS

Nipmuc	W	27-30
Tahanto	W	23-38
Valley Tech	W	23-37
Hopedale	L	26-30
W. Christian	L	17-42
BMR	L	19-36
Millbury	W	28-29
Douglas	W	19-37

0-8
BOYS

Nipmuc	L	23-32
Tahanto	L	23-33
Valley Tech	L	19-39
Hopedale	L	20-29
W. Christian	L	15-50
BMR	L	15-50
Millbury	L	15-40
Douglas	L	26-31

Golf Team

record
3-4-0
W-L-T

W	N. Brookfield	5-4
W	Tahanto	9 1/2-8 1/2
L	Douglas	2-7
L	St. Peter Marian	0-9
L	Douglas	0-9
W	N. Brookfield	8-1
L	St. Peter Marian	1-8
L	Auburn	0-9

(l-r) Aaron Walker, Chris Pratt, Tom Campbell, Kevin Carty (coach), C.J. Davis, Jeff Walker, Mark Gravison, Patrick Burke.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball

record
6-12-0
W-L-T

(l-r) Dan Delongchamp (coach), Victoria Tyan, Stephanie Jacques, Briana Plante, Sarah Winn, Amanda Piel, Kristen Smerlas, Michelle Scully, Amanda Russell, Samantha Dignan and Shannon Stone.

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball

record
9-8-0
W-L-T

Top (l-r) Mike Gutierrez, Alex Scricco, Ryan Montiverdi, Mike Brown, Aaron Walker, Tom Conner, Ryan Tappin, Nathan Anderson, Kevin LaMalva, and Mr. Ellis (coach).
Bottom (l-r) Henry Anastation (manager), Tim Raymond, Jake Given, Zeph Mondor, David Muradian (swinger), Eric Emery, Ryan Fattman, and Brian Babin.

CHEERLEADING

(Back L to R) Mascott Heidi Page, Amanda Steadman, Erin Morris, Coach Jen Russel (Front L to R) Katie Montigny, Rose Threadgold, Kerri Kudla, Jocelyn Quillen, Jess Rutkauskas, Jackie McAullife, Jen Bobb.

This years' Cheerleading squad had a late start with a new coach and a new style. Jen Russel worked hard with the girls and, as a first year coach she accomplished a lot. This years' Cheerleaders were led by tri-captains Jocelyn Quillen, Kerri Kudla, and Amanda Guerin. Amanda gave the squad spirit and showed strong leadership. Kerri gave the girls spunk. Jocelyn's strength and dedication pulled the squad together.

There were three seniors on the squad: Amanda Steadman, Katie Montigny, and Heidi Page. Their hopes were to enjoy it and have a great time, especially Heidi who was our first mascot at Sutton. Heidi's everlasting enthusiasm was indescribable; she was the Suzie for the girls game and the Sammie for the boys game. However, we know that Heidi's most memorable time was when an opposing mascot challenged her to a battle.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Top (L to R) Manager Sarah Flagg, Laura Spring, Lauren Dutton Breen, Rachel Wenc, Kelly Davis, Christy Harrison, Manager, Ann Corron, Coach Boule. Bottom (L to R) Catie Romasco, Heather Kamyck, Audra Morin, Nicole Eisnor, Christina Page.

record

17-5

L	St. Peters	31-61
W	Whitinsville Christian	44-27
W	Uxbridge	42-38
L	Nipmuc	33-39
W	Milbury	61-28
W	North Brookfield	56-29
W	BMR	57-47
W	Douglas	77-25
W	Notre Dame	62-38
W	Hopedale	85-34
W	Nipmuc	54-40
W	Whitinsville Chistian	66-49
W	North Brookfield	60-24
L	Notre Dame	34-35
W	BMR	58-38
W	Douglas	73-33
W	Hopedale	63-38
W	Narragansett	64-44
L	Bromfield	46-62
W	Lunenburg	45-39
W	Groton-Dun.	38-37
L	Narragansett	58-67

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

(L to R) Coach Romasco,Rene Fuentes, Dave Muradian, Jacob Given, C.J. Davis, Dan Largesse, Ben McAuliffe, Todd Petkus, Jim Setterlund,
Bottom (L to R) Justin Lotsbom, Larry Morris, Ryan Brown, Mike Niedzwiecki, Cris Owens, Trip Henrickson, Jeremy Brown.

record

19-3

L	St. Peters	60-65
W	Uxbridge	65-64
W	Nipmuc	66-56
W	Whitinsville Christian	69-48
W	Millbury	47-45
W	N. Brookfield	64-63
W	BMR	77-55
W	St. Mary's	77-52
W	Douglas	84-49
L	Hopedale	43-46
W	Nipmuc	62-49
W	Whitinsville Christian	55-49
W	N. Brookfield	71-62
W	BMR	73-56
W	St. Mary's	64-45
W	Douglas	69-50
W	Hopedale	50-41
W	Clinton	60-38
W	Ayer	49-35
W	Tahanto	55-48
W	Ayer	64-54
L	Worc. Voke	43-45

Softball Team

(Top L-R) Coach Morin, Melinda Watts, Danielle Gosselin, Kristen Smerlas, Caitlin Morris, Kelly Johnson
(Middle L-R) Manager Morgan Healy, Sarah Flagg, Cheryl Boltruczyk,
Heather Kamyck, Audra Morin, Christy Harrison
(Bottom L-R) Laura Spring, Jessica Sobaleski, Coach Lamontagne, Anna Dufault,
Christina Nardella and Heidi Page

Baseball Team

(Top L-R) Coach Brown, Mike Brown, Dave Muradian, Tim Raymond, Matt Sabourin, Jim Setterlund,
Erik Emery, Ryan Levitre, Nathan Anderson, Coach Henrickson
(Bottom L-R) Zeph Mondor, Jared Belanger, Jeremy Brown, Trip Henrickson,
Shawn Kerswell and Andy Duclos

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CLUBS

Drama Club

The Drama Club, under the direction of Mary Campbell, has taken a large step towards a very rewarding future. This year, members of all ages performed in "Bye, Bye Birdie." The audience enjoyed the show, giving these hard-working individuals a much-deserved standing-ovation.
As for the future, the Drama club hopes to shine even more and put on many more spectacular plays. Lead by Annie Kerins and Ricky Magner, this diverse group of students are still young. Many opportunities lie ahead for any of these talented young individuals.

Melanie Guerin, the music director and coordinator of the Drama Club, gives orders to the students.

Amanda Bohanan and Caitlin Morris are always willing to flash their pearly-whites!

Annie wants to be included in the picture too!..... But don't Abby and Mike look so cute together?!

Nicole Prue likes showing everyone what a big mouth she has, while Heidi on the other hand, wants us to count her teeth. (1,2,3.....)
Krystin Bedard, in the background acts sultry as Cailtin flashes a big one.

Ski Club

The High School Members of the Sutton Ski Club.
Advisor: Anne Licopoli

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Chorus

Over the course of a few years, the High School Chorus has experienced many changes. Not long ago the chorus consisted of 5 members. Now this group, a diverse group of 40 young men and women, has not only grown in size but in musical ability, technicality and performance artistry.

This year's musical selections featured such pieces as *Les Miserables* and *Blue Skies* as well as gospel, classical and pop vocal selections.

Two of this year's chorus members represented our school in the Central District Festival and received All-State Recommendations. Congratulations to Joey Sampson for participating in the Central District Festival and also to Reagan Karacius who was also accepted into the All State Festival Chorus.

As for the future.....The chorus hopes to continue to strive for musical excellence and aspires, to proudly represent the Sutton schools Music Department. This year has truly been a memorable, rewarding and fun experience. We look forward to many great years to come!

The High School Chorus Members are: Karl-James Bergeron, Melissa Berube, Tian Cedar, Kyle Donahue, Sarah Flagg, Jacob Given, Jessica Guerin, Heather Jacques, Reagan Karacius, Abby Kehres, Ann Kerins, Richard Magner, Briana McNeil, Krystal Peterson, Kristina Raymond, Amanda Reid, Curtis Sadowski, Joey Sampson Kristen Small, Rose Threadgould, Jennifer Webb, Taylor Wenzel, Staci Whitcraft, Julie Wilson, Briana Yacino, Jessica Bobb, Alyson Coll, Amy Dahlstrom, Renee Hadad, Heidi Page, Nicole Prue, Melinda Watts, Rachael Wenc, Anna Dufault, Jessica Rutkauskas, Eric Jones, Kelly Davis and Christina Fernandez.

Piano player Briana tries to absorb her music by taking a nap, while another group of chorus members memorizes their music by smiling for the camera. (Unique memorization habits!)

High School Concert Band

Under the direction of Mark Smith, the Sutton Band program has achieved many accomplishments and grown to a superior level. Band Students may participate in a concert band, pep band and jazz band.

The High School Band is proud to announce that this year Sutton was represented by four members in the Senior Central District Festival. Congratulations to Erin Breen, Melanie Guerin, Emily Hallen and Kristina Raymond! Erin and Melanie were also awarded positions in the Massachusetts All-State Band.

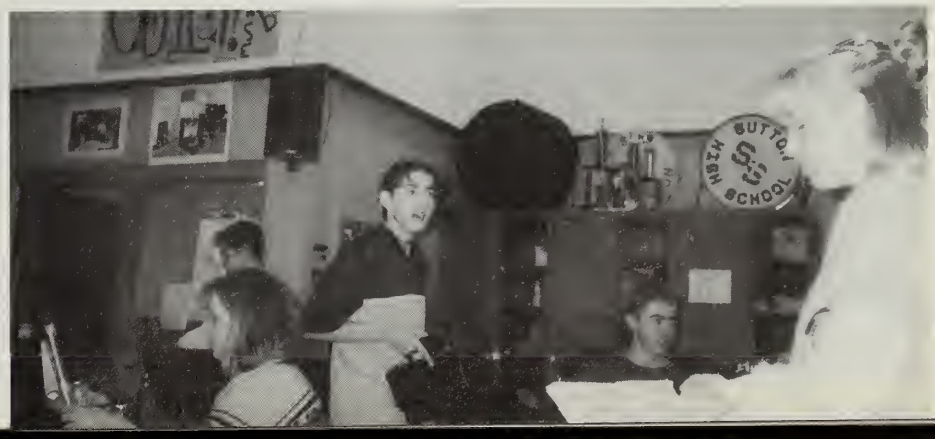
Paul Stone shares a thumbs-up sign, signifying how cool he really thinks band is. Matt, on the other hand, has no comments and acts tough.

Memebers of the High School Band are: Jennifer Bordeaux, Renee Hadad, Kristen Small, Lauren Vigneault, Erin Breen, Melanie Guerin, Reagan Karacius, Richard Magner, Briana McNeil, Audra Morin, Caitlin Morris, Brian Babin, Eryk Jones, Ryan Levitre, Heidi Page, Jessica Stevens, Rachael Cole, James Farineau, Eric Gauvin, Clarissa Hallen, Lawrence Morris, Daniel Oliver, Kristina Raymond, Joey Sampson, Adam Cox, Anna Dufault, Emily Hallen, Jason Arsenault, Jacob Given, Paul Henrickson, Ryan Lachapelle, John Cofske, Tim Harrison, Matthew Mooskian, Brenna Morin,Sean Smith, Katie Stevens, Paul Stone and Jennifer Thompson.

"Detroit" gives his evil eye to a spectator, while Anna and Babin take a nap on their way to get their instruments.

Ricky is astonished with Anna's looks, while Jason looks the other way.

Joey Sampson and Kristina Raymond seem a little confused on how to play their instruments. (And how long have they been in band for?!) -Poor Mr. Smith!!!



Jazz Band

Mr. Smith watches over the jazz band. As you can tell, Reagan loves to get her picture taken, but Kristina and Audra seem to be a little cut off. It's okay girls, we still give you credit!

The Jazz Band of Sutton has played in many different venues, such as for the elderly of Sutton, at the new bandstand and at annual spaghetti suppers. The level of music is far higher than surrounding Jazz Bands, as the program continues to improve.

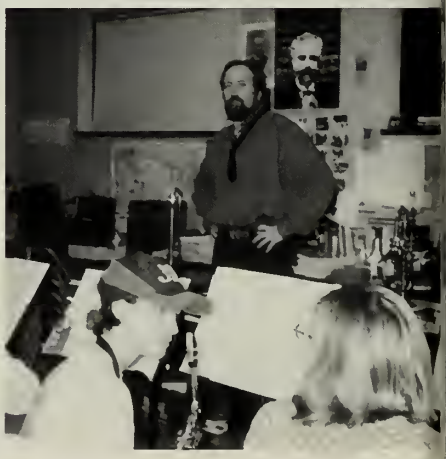
Members of the Jazz Band are: Reagan Karacius, Heidi Page, Jessica Stevens, Erin Breen, Melanie Guerin, Brian Babin, Rachael Cole, James Farineau, Todd Petkus, Kristina Raymond, Adam Cox, Anna Dufault, Emily Hallen, Paul Henrickson, Jacob Given, Jason Arsenault, John Cofske, Tim Harrison, Eric Jones and Audra Morin.

Below, Jason Arsenault gives us a sharp looking pose with his guitar. Meanwhile, Jake was caught off guard by the camera and appears to be eating something..... I wonder what though?

Now there's a good picture of Audra!

"JMF" doesn't like to get his picture taken one bit!

Heidi listens to Reagan complain about how hard the Jazz Band music really is.



Pep Band

At every home game, you can hear the energetic music of the Sutton Pep Band. The Sutton Pep Band is quite unique, being one of a few and certainly the best High School Pep Band around. Playing music from the 60's up to popular hits of today, they support the Sammies and Suzies of Sutton.

Members of the Pep Band are: Jennifer Bordeaux, Brian Babin, Daniel Babin, Erin Breen, Melanie Guerin, Jennifer Mangini, Jessica Stevens, Diane Cote, Sarah Davagian, Christopher Poole, Patrick Walsh, Adam Boudreau, Rachael Cole, James Farineau, Ian Guertin, Kristina Raymond, Emily Hallen, Ryan Lachapelle, Jason Arsenault, Tim Harrison, Sean Smith, Katie Stevens and Lauren LeClaire.

An aerial view of the Pep Band.

Kristina shares a wave with one of the Pep Band fans as they walk by.

Erin does her turtle face, while Jess smiles pretty for the camera. Melanie gives us the studious look, while Diane pretends to not notice the camera.

The future trumpet leaders of the Pep Band: Rachael, Adam and Ian. This year we say good-bye to Kristina and James. Good Luck next year!

Environmental Science Club

This year, more than any other, the Environmental Science Club has placed a strong focus on recycling. Each Thursday afternoon they meet to collect the cans, bottles and white paper that have accumulated over the week. Other projects they have engaged in include fundraising at Homecoming for the purchase of bins, water testing in nearby brooks, and encouraging the student body to become involved in this tedious but necessary work!

Renee Patient tries to run by the camera, as her picture is taken.

There are high hopes for the group's newest project, a gardening endeavor which will benefit the community at large! The students will be cultivating a small geranium crop for Memorial Day.

The club's high school membership has skyrocketed. Five-sixths of the group is now made up of high school students. A larger percentage of faculty is now encouraging recycling in their classrooms since the club has made bins available for classrooms. The group is led by Maureen Roberts and Lois Kolofsky. The Environmental Science Club urges you to recycle.

Staci, however, is not so shy as Renee.

The senior high club members are: Clarissa Hallen, Emily Hallen, Erin Breen, Briana Yacino, Renee Patient, Staci Whitcraft, Jessica Bobb, Jennifer Bobb, Jen Webb and Krystal Peterson.

(on the right) Jessica seems to find something funny about getting her picture taken... or is she laughing at Briana?

The Humanities Collaborative Scholars

The Humanities Scholars Collaborative is a program for academically talents juniors. It is a yearlong program which involves visiting local colleges in Worcester. It is a regional program involving Sutton, Grafton, Millbury, Worcester and other local school systems. Each year a new theme is introduced, to which the program is based upon.

This year's theme was, "Who Is An American?" The theme was looked at by the students in a number of various perspectives. Students did readings, attended lectures, participated in discussion groups, and put together a final, year-end presentation. Sutton students have done very well in this program and look forward to its continued success in the future.

Under the direction of Mr. Rabinowitz, the Humanities Collaborative members are: Michael Gravison, Melissa Lefebvre, Sarah Mahler, Brandon Webb, Heather Kamyck, Christy Harrison, Shannon Stone, Pamela Johnson, Anne Corron and Molly Johnson.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is a group of students who have shown high ability and excellence in the area of knowledge, leadership, scholarship, service and most importantly, character. Students are chosen in their junior year on the basis of their grades and the other above mentioned qualities. The members are usually inducted in May. This year however, the induction ceremony has been moved up to April, with qualifying seniors notified after Christmas break, so as to place the information on college applications and to allow for the busy schedules of the members.

Under the direction of Taura Dudley, the National Honor Society members are: Trip Henrickson, Jessica Stevens, Kristina Raymond, Amanda Bohanan, Ilona Nagy, Audra Morin, Jessica Sobaleski, Morgan Healey, Joey Sampson, Melissa Berube, Emily Hallen, Caitlin Morris, Erin Breen, Krystin Bedard, Eric Gauvin, Tom Campbell, Larry Morris and Melanie Guerin.

The members of the National Honor Society participate in charitable activities throughout the year. The Chain of Lights on December 5th, was one of these activities. Also the NHS has made several trips to deliver food to shelters in the city of Worcester. Along with these charitable acts, members have individually done their own community service, from teaching CCD classes at church to tutoring children after school.

The NHS ran the school's Spirit week, with such daily activities as pajama day, hat day, and twin/leprechaun day. Some old favorites were back for the Mini-Olympics, such as the sneaker scramble, tug-of-war and piggy back race. A new color tradition was set up as well, with seniors being white, juniors red, sophomores blue and freshman green. No more black for seniors!

Tom, Larry and Eric seem a little astonished to be getting their pictures taken. (Had to use up the film! Just kidding guys.)

Kristina, Erin, Melissa, Tom and Caitlin gather around for a "Hat Day" picture.

Mel's doing something most kids don't.... studying!

Student Council

Led by their advisor Mr. Henrickson, Trip Henrickson (president), Ili Nagy (vice-president), Ryan Brown (treasurer) and Hilary Washbourne (secretary), this year's student council has accomplished quite a bit. Throughout the year, they have sponsored several volleyball tournaments, two blood drives, Midnight Madness, Heart-to-Heart, the Alumni Basketball game and the Talent Show.

In addition to these events, earlier in the year, some student council members took on the task of organizing the school's trophy cases. It took a while, but now all of our school's awards are arranged in chronological order. As always, the student council has been hard at work with the school store. Though business was not always booming, the students stuck it out. (Way to go!)

Under the direction of Paul Henrickson, the members of the Student Council are: Melissa Lefebvre, Sarah Mahler, Erin Hare, Andy Palumbo, Todd Petkus, Trip Henrickson, Dan Sabourin, Victoria Petrie, Jess Rutkauskas, Hilary Washbourne, Ilona Nagy, Alison Palermo, Ryan Brown, Michael Gravison, Catie Romasco, Kaitlin Cotter, Tom Campbell, Christina Nardella, Kelly Davis, Kate Herbold and Lauren Dutton-Breen.

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Kristina Raymond
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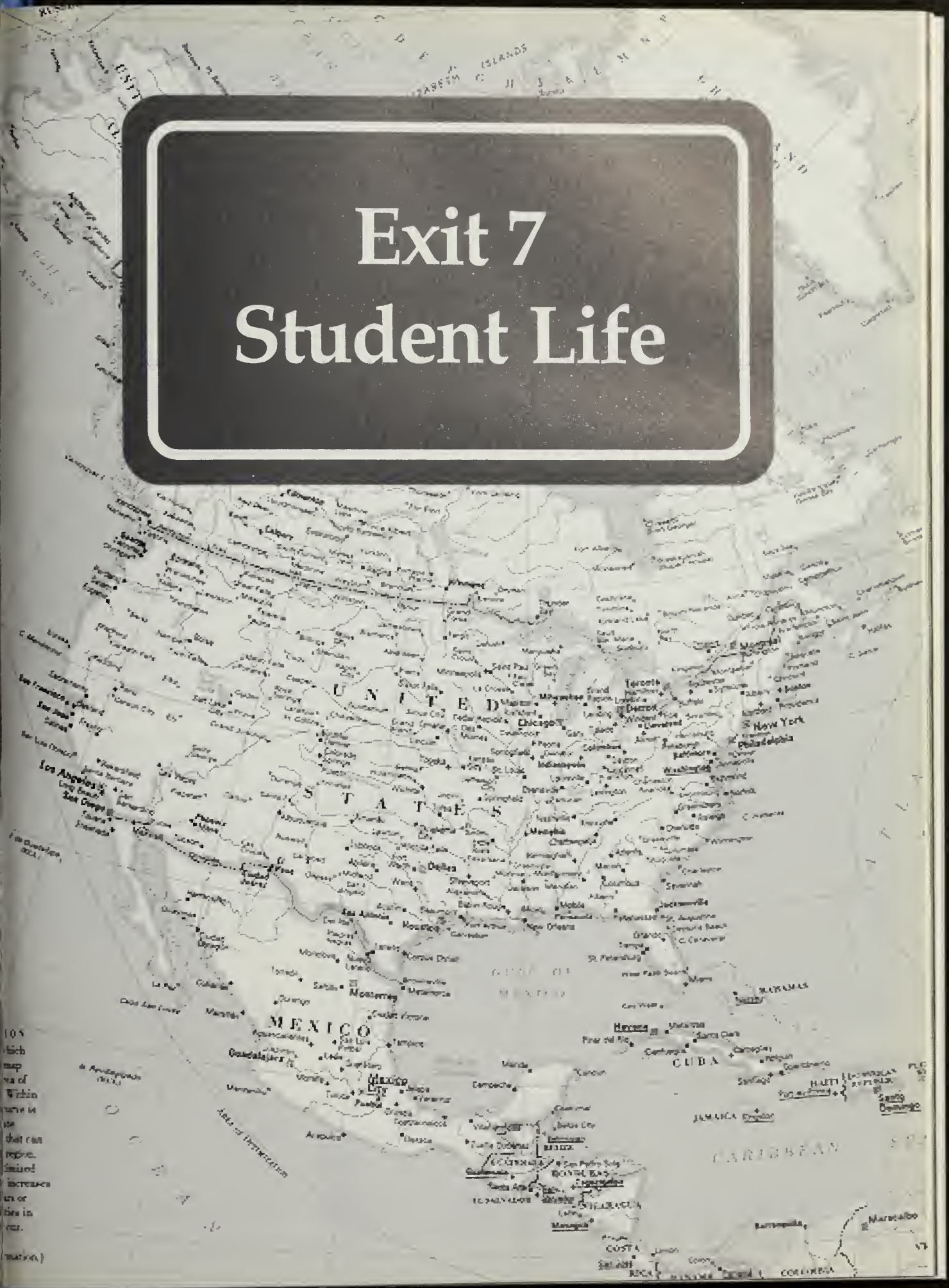
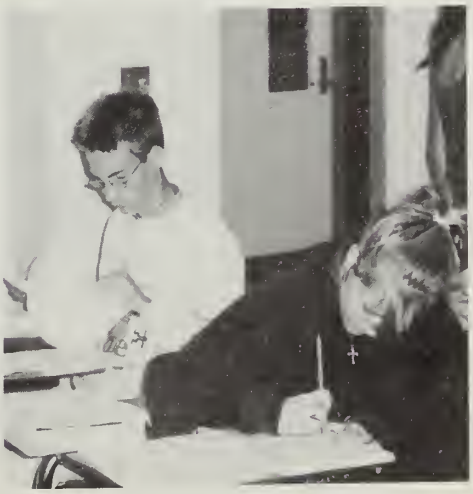


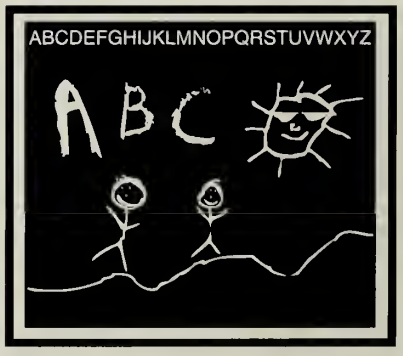
ACADEMICS

Ryan Brown isn't falling into senior slide, not yet anyway.
Jenn Thompson, Clarissa Hallen and **Katie Stevens** prove that it is possible to accomplish projects in the hallway.
Alfredo Fernandez and **Renee Fuentez** express a look of concentration towards their science work.
Jeff Johnson looks stumped.
Niki Duquette, rebel without a cause.
Just think what **Jenn Green** could do with this marker.
Ryan Convery goofs off with **Tim Haringa** during class.

Shannon Stone, Pam Johnson, Heather Kamyck and **Kelly Kneeland** focus on chemistry.
Kerri Kudla looks up as **Shawn Kerswell** works hard as usual.
Kerrie Deasey is so into her work.
Amy Curtis and **Tim Osterman** give a sly look and a smirk.
Adam Tremblay dozin' off.
Jocelyn Quillen expresses herself.
Dan Oliver seems to be a little frustrated.
Kate McAuliffe and **Michael Siepman** rush to get their work in on time.
Amanda Kangas getting to class.



Mr. Whittier explains to **Melissa Lefebvre** the homework she missed. **Mike Niedzwiecki** works diligently in the I.A. room. **Christina Nardella** wishes she had done something easier. Looks like someone is getting a facial. Passing a note in class, are we???



ACADEMICS

Jessica Stevens is mesmerized by Calculus. **Morgan Healey** looks alive and ready to learn, while **Eric Gauvin** takes a little snooze. **Jennifer Hart** is confused with the work she has just been assigned. **Erin Hare**, **Molly Johnson**, and **Amanda Guerin** are hard at work in History. **Christy Harrison** takes notes from the history book. **Eric MacDonald** and **Aaron Walker** take a break from doing class work.

HAMMOND CASTLE

Ms. Chelotti took the class of *1999* to Hammond Castle, this being the second class she has taken since her start at *SHS*. The class got a tour of the castle and experienced some Medieval traditions. This trip was a start to a year full of memories for the *Seniors*.

Shawn and **Andy** doze on the way up while, **Kristin** and **Erin** are ready for the ride. **Tara** always gives a helping hand. **Melissa** enjoying the view. **Miss Chelotti** always armed and dangerous. **Kristina** and **Joey** lovin' the sun. **Joey** was knighted. **Chris** bows to queen **Nikki**, while **Sam** the servant watches.

HOMECOMING

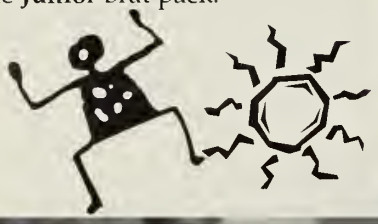
This was the third consecutive year for homecoming. The competitons between classes included the banner, the skit and the philanthropy competition. The freshman were the over-all winners of the competitions. That Friday evening there was a Junior High and a Senior High dance, which many attended.

On Saturday, the festivities continued. The girls soccer team played a good game against Leicester with a tough loss. Between the games the pep band tried to "pep" us up, and a fine job they did. The boys soccer team played against BMR. They tied the team 1 - 1.

As Mrs. Wassell has stated, "A great time was had by all."

Mike Gravison and **Amanda Guerin** show their school spirit in the Junior class skit. The Junior class plays dress up in their skit, lookin' tough **Lisa B.** and **Jean M.** **Adam Royce** and his date pose in front of the seniors banner at the homecoming dance. **Jocelyn Quillen** and **Christina Nardella** looking pretty buff.
GO JUNIORS!!! Kristina Raymond looks ready to go bust a move.

Justin Lotsbom shows **Dan Sabourin** some brotherly love.
Leanne Masterson gives us a smile from lunch.
The **faces** of Art.
Chris Eldridge day dreaming.
The **Junior** brat pack.



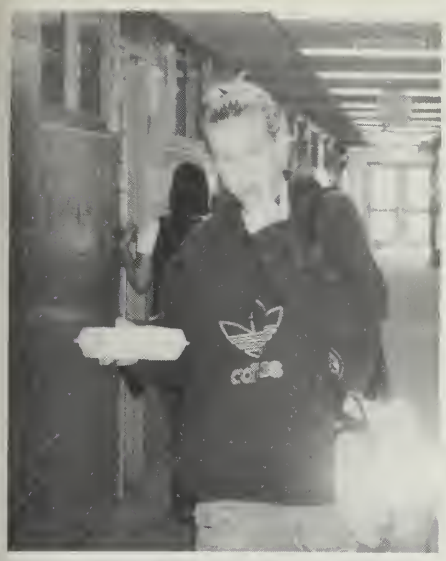
The Physics class regroups to determine the number of minor injuries and fatalities that occurred while shooting arrows. Mr. Chomka claimed everyone survived...but has anyone seen Hilary lately?

happy Halloween

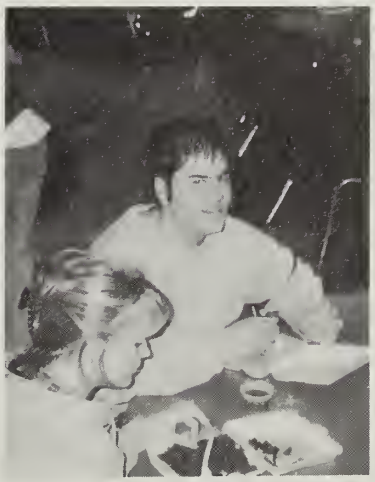
For Halloween our first place winners were those crazy toga boys **Larry Morris, Tom Campbell, Chris Owens,** and **Andy Duclos.** Second place was **Eric Orcutt** from Mama's Family, third is **Ryan Convrey** as Hobo the clown and fourth place goes to **Matthew Lisk** as George Washington.

The freshmen class celebrates their Homecoming competition victory with a pizza party.

Stephanie Kirpatrick, **Sara Sullivan**, and **Paula Hemingway** look smashing after stuffing their faces.
"Oh my god! The pizza has eaten **Nate Anderson** alive!"
Oh look, a group of boys eating pizza!
"Got any more?"
"MMMMMMMMMMM good!"
"What's so funny?"
Jim Setturland, **Tom Nage** and **Mike Gutierrez** finish their pizza.
What's the matter **Peter**, are you shy?



Jenn Broman takes advantage of the new senior privilege. **Brian Roberts** and **Chris Owens** are a little closer than we thought. **Audra Morin** looking very happy to be in school today. **Phil Griffith**, what color is the hair going to be next week? **Cheri Skog** and **Amy Millet** display their friendship in government. **Kristina Raymond** schedules her weekly agenda. **Jonathan Cox** limps down the hall due to an unexplained injury. **Reagan** is practicing for her future job as a dishwasher. **Michael Gonynor** and **Kate McAuliffe** chow down as usual. **Trip** and **Jess** show their class enthusiasm by working at the homecoming dance.



TALENT SHOW

This year's talent show was amusing as well as entertaining. It was held on December 23 and, despite a few technical difficulties, was a great success. The acts included: Revolving Radio Users performed with Keith Anyon and Joe Settlerland; Masta C, Poolman, and White Chocolate Moose "brought the funk"; Reagan Karacius, Abbey Kehres, and Annie Kerins sang Jewel's "Angel Standing By"; Amanda Guerin sang "Angel" by Sarah McLachlan; Catie Romasco and Kaitlin Cotter choreographed an original dance; Alison Coll sang "Someone Like You"; Christina Nardella, Jessica Rutkauskas, and Erin Morris danced to a medley of songs; and Trip Henrickson lip-synched "Baby Got Back", backed up by members of the junior and senior classes.

Ryan and **Trip** stall for time. **Trip** likes big butts. **Chris** shakes his rump. **Jason** plays guitar. **Lauren** sings and dances in her pj's. **Ryan's** not "Blind". "Masta C" (**Chris**) brings the funk with Poolman (**Paul**).

Jake, John, and **Jason. Kristin** is possessed. **Mike** makes a great Otho. **Nicole** sings her heart out. **Kristina** belts out some country tunes. **Kim** and the girls having fun. **Angela** and **Sam**, Day-Oh.

Senior girls give us advice on how to land a man. **Melanie** concentrates on her sheet music. **Eryk** and **Keith** perform "Faith". **Abby** performs a Christmas melody.

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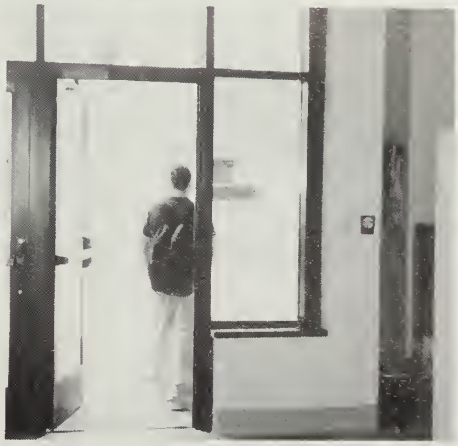
Lucky **Mr. Paul**! He gets a hug from senior **Kristin Hamm**.
Cheri Skog and **Mike Goynor** share a laugh.
Nicole Prue, **Lydia Keene-Kendrick**, **Tory Petrie** and **Stacey Cobane** smoosh together for this ravishing group picture.
Kristina Raymond looking beautiful while she takes a break from her studies.
Melissa Mooskian tries desperately to get a hold of her mother to so she escape from T's last block accounting class!
Hilary Washbourne is caught not paying attention in H's class (as usual)!
Angela Carrier and **Erin Brennan** spread their love throughout the library.



Nicole Webb smiles beautifully as she finishes her water color painting.

Ryan Convery and **Kristin Hamm** share a quick embrace at lunch.

Jamie Bettencourt gives her friends **Kelly Kneeland** and **Heather Kamyck** bunny ears.
Mike Carra is caught leaving the premises.
Briana McNeil, dressed as the angel she actually is.
Amanda Steadman, **Tara Moore** and **Niki Trychon** pig pile on **Katie Montigny**.
Stacey Cobane and **Kayla Convery** relax in Mr. Bjorn's class.

Mini Olympics

The sneaker scramble pile up looks a bit violent. The freshman girls support their team. Mr. Paul recieves a plaque in his honor. The senior boys just couldn't pull it off in tug-a-war. The senior class looks perplexed.

Mini-olympics is the traditional untamed "Fun Friday" of spirit week. Each year the students' graffitied bodies and homemade team tees are outstandingly creative. The unpracticed events are very amusing to the onlooking crowd.

Although this was a day of stomach hurting, screaming fun, it was also a very sad day when it came time to say good-bye to our favorite Mr. Paul, who was retiring. The entire student body and staff did an awesome job with a standing ovation showing him how much his work and dedication was appreciated.

Sugarplum **Katie Langert** and tinkerbell **Jenny B** share a moment. **Tommy Nagy** shines his big blue eyes. **Ryan Brown** at his drooling best.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The class of 1999 would like to acknowledge Mr. Henrickson for pulling us through four years of high school, and giving us non-stop support and dedication. "H" has a great sense of humor, is understanding and is always willing to take time out of his day to help you out. He is not only our class advisor but is also a teacher, athletic director, active raquetball coach, student council advisor, a fill-in principal and a father. The class of 1999 would like to give our warmest thanks to the man with a great heart. Thanks "H".

The class of 1999 would like to acknowledge the compassion, understanding and acceptance of Miss Chelotti. She has been a teacher that, from the first time you walk through the door, gives you support in achieving your goals. She understands that your senior year is tough and she is willing to do whatever she can to pull you through. Miss Chelotti may be one of the first teachers to realize that we may be the class of 1999, but we are still all individuals.

An acknowledgment that we could not pass by, was that of Mr. Chomka. He is the reason that we were able to create this yearbook. Without his time and dedication to our yearbook staff, we would never have been able to put our memories into one brief publication. The class of '99 would like to tell Mr. Chomka (Chomps, Chomkarino, "Dad", Chem dog, Fast Eddie and Guy smiley) that he is a great teacher with a wonderful sense of humor and thanks for everything throughout the years.

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In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.

Slang of the 1800s includes coot, crazy as a loon, critter, bub and sis, bully for you, and bummer. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.

1466

Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.

FPG International

1508

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Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum® is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend $1.48 billion on deodorant.

1683

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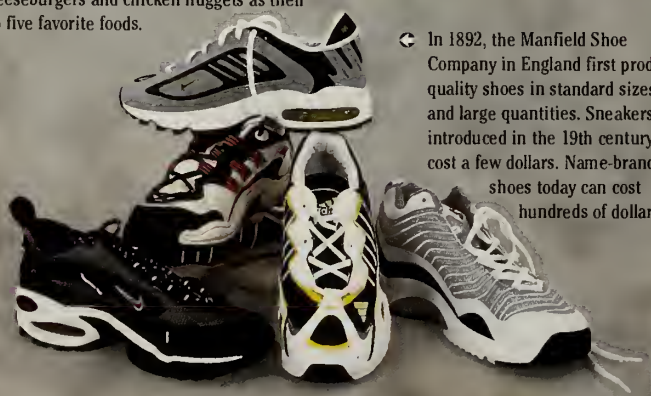
The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.

1841



In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.

1909

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Swing dancing, popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 98 percent of today teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.

2000

Lifestyle

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In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.

In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.

Sonicare®

In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.

Conquistadors return to Spain in 1527 after finding the natives of New Spain eating algae, agave worms, winged ants, tadpoles, water flies, white worms, and insect larvae. Today, kids enjoy candy in the shape of critters.

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Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.

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The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 80 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.

According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.

Mary Evans Picture Library

In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

Society

1040

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In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.

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Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.

In the 1800s, chaperones accompany girls on their dates. In later years, ice cream parlors become popular date hangouts. Today's hot spots are shopping malls.

1460

Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.

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1685

In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.

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1923

In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed $80 billion.

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The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compare to over 5.9 billio in 1998. The U.S population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compare to over 270 million in 1998.

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Sports Entertainment

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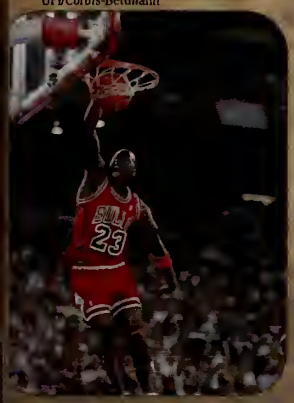

James Naismith invents basketball in 1891 using a soccer ball and two peach baskets. Basketball is now America's most popular sport.

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Atari introduces Pong®, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation®, Sega Saturn® and Nintendo 64®. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.

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In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth $125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth $126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

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In 1903, *The Passion Play* at 30 minutes is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.

Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.

The first roller coaster, built in 1892 at Cedar Point® in Sandusky, Ohio, stands 25 feet high and travels 10 miles per hour. The Riddler's Revenge™ at Six Flags Magic Mountain™ is the tallest and fastest stand-up roller coaster, standing 156 feet and hitting a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a maximum of 4.2 gravity forces.

Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.

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In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.

Science Travel

1121

Philip James Corwin/Corbis

Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and slop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.

1347

The National Archives/Corbis

The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-m is almost instantaneous.

When a royal Japanese family stains their teeth black in 1233, it quickly becomes a sign of beauty. White teeth are a sign of beauty today, with Americans spending $100 million a year on over-the-counter tooth-whitening products.

1418

Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.

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Spectacles are invented in 12 in Italy. The first practical co lenses are developed in 1877 followed by plastic lenses in 1 Laser surgery can now correc certain eyesight problems.

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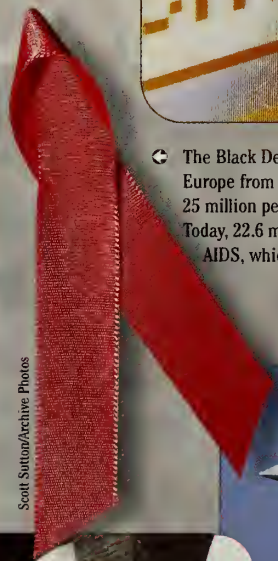

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The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.

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1832

Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.

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In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane trav at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in und three hours.

2000

Science & Travel

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German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.

George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998, Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.

Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one, rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

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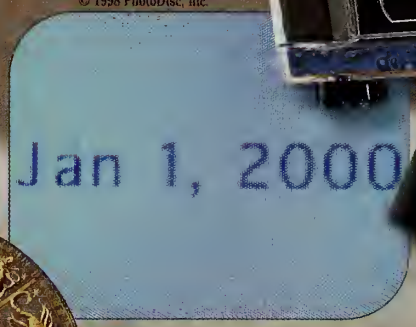

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Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. Neil Armstrong walks on the moon on July 20, 1969. In 1998, NASA begins construction of the International Space Station, the most complex technological project in human history.

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Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.

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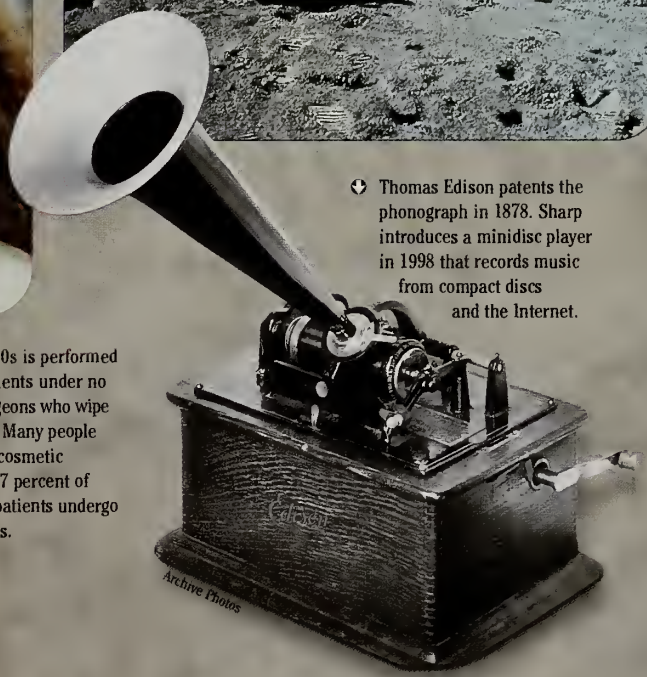
Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.



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Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.

Personal Freedom

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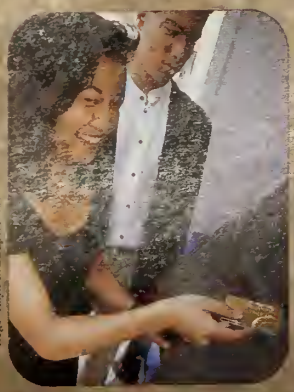

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The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.

Issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.

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The earliest African slave arrives in the U.S. in 1509 followed by 10-15 million Africans in the largest forced migration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

1500

Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.

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1697

In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.

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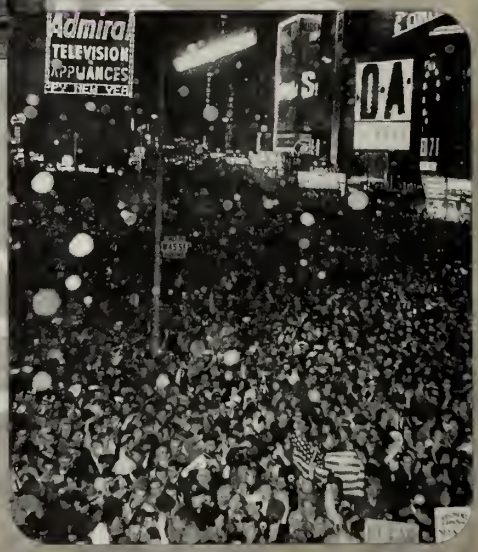

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A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave home on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

1753

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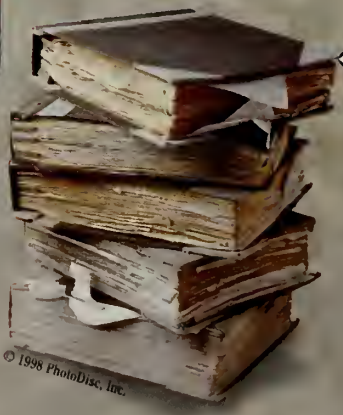
1899

Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893, with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.



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In the 1400s, books are symbols of prestig and are considered treasures due to small print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for one book. Today, the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for fun.

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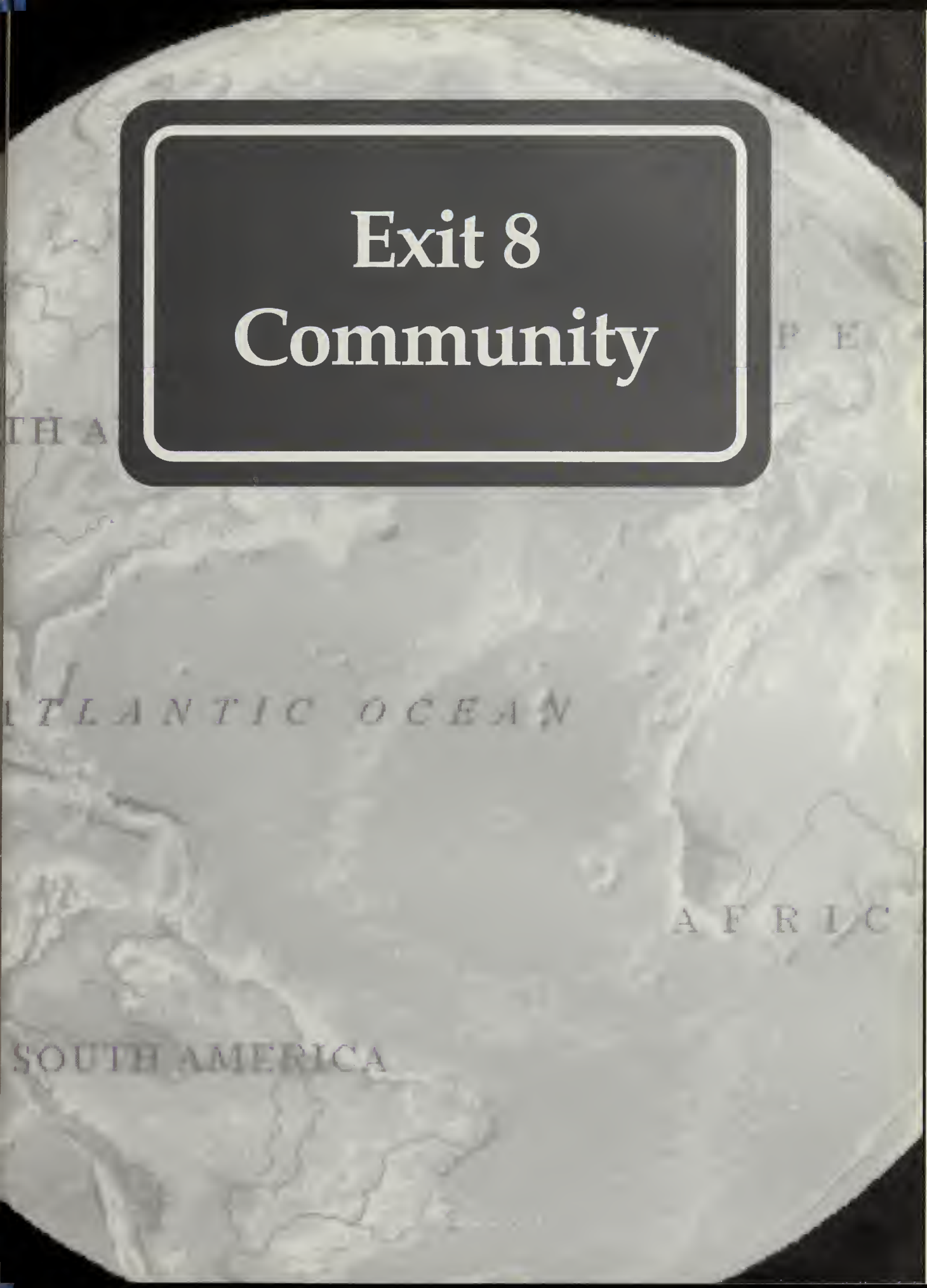

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May your future be filled with accomplished dreams. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Caitlin,
Wishing you a future of wonderful times, success and happiness. Congratulations!
We love you,
Dad, Mom & Erin

Cheri,
I love you very much and I'm very proud of you. Hope all your dreams come true!
Good Luck!
Love, Mom

Best Wishes Melissa!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Adina,
Congratulations, you did it! We are very proud of you and believe your future will be bright!!
We love you, Mom, Brian & Jared

Amanda,
Hope you always set your "sights" this high.
We love you!
Mom & Dad

Audra, Congratulations! May your future see your dreams come true. May your many talents help you to mold a life full of happiness, wisdom, adventure & success. Love Mom, Dad & Nick

Amy,
We are very proud of you. This is just the beginning of your life. The more you know, the more you grow.
We love you, Mom & Dad

To Ryan,
We wish you good luck and happiness.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Jess & Zack

Angela,
We're so proud of you.
Ve hope you become everything you've
ever dreamed of.
Love Mom, Steve & Christina

Trip,
We continue to be proud of you...
more and more each day.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad

Kim, We were proud of you then and
are proud of you now. This is the
moment you've been waiting for.
"Spread your wings and fly!"
Love Dad, Mom, Lisa & Julie

Dear Jenn, When you were born, I
wanted to have a bunch of kids just like
you. But I discovered there is only one
you and you're the best daughter a
mom could have!! Love, Mom

Kate and Tom, Friends like you will
never grow apart, no matter how much
time, distance or blue bunnies there are
between you. Stay close and follow your
dreams. With love, Your Moms

Daniel,
We value the person you have become
and wish you success in all you
undertake. Be happy. Life is good.
Love Mom, Dad & Leo

Kristy,
Even when you were young, you were
willing to take the world in your hands.
Go get it!
Love Mom, Dad, Tim & Jen

El,
We wish for you- a life that's as
wonderful as you are! Always stay cute!
<u>All</u> our love, Mom, Dad, Meredith,
Andrea, Rusty, Tucker & Jillian

Katie,
Attitude is a little thing that makes a big
difference. You've always made us
proud. Follow your dreams.
Love Mom, Dad, Brian & Matt

Amanda,
We love you!
Mom & Dad
But keep that foot out of your mouth!

Tiana,
Congratulations! You'll always be our "Little Princess." We are so proud of you. Good luck in all you do.
Love Mom, Dad & Tiffany

Jessica,
We love you so much!
May all your wishes come true.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Matthew

Ilona,
Thank you for being the perfect daughter!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Sam,
Congratulations!
Have you seen Mr. Socktoe anywhere?
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jim & Jess

Jessica,
We're very proud of you! May you always follow your dreams and attain success as Emerson defined it.
Love Mom, John & Katie

Dear Twinkle,
From a determined infant to a beautiful young woman.
You are the light in our life.

Kate,
You will always be someone special!
We are so proud of you!
Love and support forever,
Mom, Dad, Ben & Jackie

Nicole, A job well done.
Congratulations! May all your dreams come true and your future be bright.
We're proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Grama, Ronda & Kenny

Jenny,
You've always been a person of exceptional taste.
We're very proud of you. Love,
Mom, Dad, Heather & Maggie

Dear Reagan, As a result of your hard work and many talents, you will succeed at whatever you do. Never loose your uniqueness and humor.
Love Mom & Dad

"I'm too tired to walk, let's run."
Look how far you've come!
Congratulations.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Clarissa

Tara,
You touched our hearts, you touched our love, you touched our very souls, and you are just starting the rest of your life. Mom, Dad, Rory & Thomas

Tom,
I always knew that some day you would be President. Follow your dreams. I'm so proud of you.
Love, Mom

Hil,
Does this mean that we finally get to use the phone? Congratulations and don't forget to call. Love,
Mom, Dad, Courtney, Ethan & Pepper

Jessica,
We are proud of you for what you accomplished.
We love you for who you are. Love,
Dad, Isabel & Benjamin

Kristin,
Congratulations!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jessica, Tiffany & Michael

Tara,
You have made us so proud! May your future be filled with joy and happiness!
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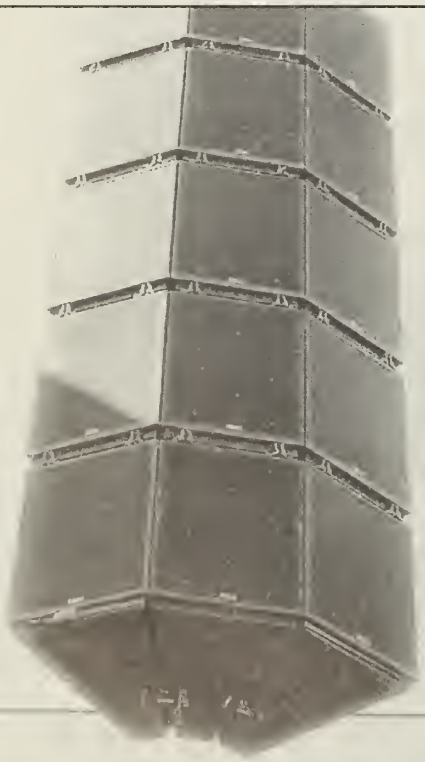

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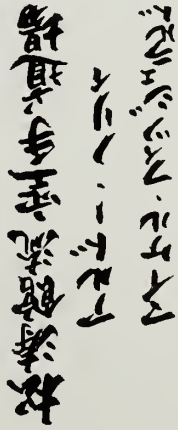

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CLOSING TIME

"Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end"

CLASS OF 1999

Throughout our many diversities, there comes a time when we must unite as one...
to make the completion, to end in success!

Our destiny reflects the dreams that linger throughout our souls, the ones that we thrive on ... the ones that last forever!

This road that we know so well has lead us to choose a new path, a path that shall bring us to our final destinations.

(Top left) Sam, Nicole, Tara and Katie as the bathing beauties. Dan, Trip, Jen, Katie, "K" and "Detriot" pose for a picture. Mr. Whittier accepts the NHS community service plaque. (Left) The new inductees of the National Honor Society and the High School Band with an admirer.

1999 Drug Awarness Program

This year Mrs. Zimmage, Mrs. Rezuke, Mr. Tousignant and Mr. Gillin spent countless hours putting together an informational program about the consequences of drugs and alcohol.

Participating this year were: Mr. Louis Aloise, Ms Amy Valletta, Mr. James J. Gribouski, Mr. Richard Rafferty, Mr. Philip Soloperto, Ms Kelly Graham, Mr. Frank McKeirnan, Mr. Steven Valletta, Mr. Doug Counts, Ms Jessica Howard, Mr. Leo Perrault, Ms Mary Lorion, Mr. Tim Whalen and Dr. Jefferson Breen.

(To the far right) Justin Lotsbom reads a poem, while below, Jared gets a lesson from Officer Whalen. Mr. Rafferty speaks to the students. (Bottom far left) Teachers participating meet with volunteers. Dr. Jefferson addresses everyone, while seniors receive a breakfast.

SENIOR CLASS TRIP

Arriving to the school for 5 in the morning is not always the easiest thing. However, if you are like any other senior, you look forward to the time off, especially in the enchanted world of Disney. Our plane touched down on time in Orlando, Florida at 10:15. The first site on the agenda was Disney's Animal Kingdom with the new 3d feature rides. After a fun filled, but cold day, we all headed to Epcot. At night we were treated to a spectacular laser light show and fireworks.

On Saturday we went to Universal Studios, where students could choose to ride the thriller rollercoasters, in Universal's new theme park, Island of Adventure. Admission to the new park was not included in our tour, so some to chose to pay, while others enjoyed the motion rides at the "old Universal."

After almost a full day at Universal, we departed to Disney's All-Star Resort to get ready for Grad Night. Hours later, we were boarding the bus, for Pleasure Island, where the "Blast Off Party" was held. After about 2 hours, we were on our way to "Disney's Grad Night", which was held at The Magic Kingdom. Britney Spears, Reel Big Fish and Sister Hazel were among the performers. After staying up for over 24 hours, we arrived back at the hotel at about 6 am.

Sunday and Monday were free days, where students could lie at the pool, do some shopping at Downtown Disney and/or ride the Tower of Terror or other rides. It seemed that our trip was coming to an end on Tuesday as we packed our bags and said good-bye to the hotel. We then proceeded to Watermania Water Park, where the majority of us were burned. After a day in the sun, we departed for the airport, where some students saw Ben Savage from "Boy Meets World". At about 8:15 PM, our plane left sunny to Florida to return to New England weather.... rain! To end our trip, Mr. Klaiman met us at the airport to remind us to be in school in about 5 hours, by the time we got home! Needless to say, it was a trip that will never be forgotten.

(Top Middle) Joey's getting ready to act out an actual scene from a movie, while Melanie, Heidi, Krystin, Emily and Melissa meet up with their prehistoric friend.
(Middle left) Kristina, Melissa, Joey and Marci pose with Flick. The guys gather round for a picture. One question: What is Justin doing?
(Below) Paul, Andy, Larry and Dan sport the "Bug's Eye" look. Are you ready to ride the tower drop?

(Top far left) Chris, Tom and Larry catch some zzz's, while Mr. Whittier is busy trying to pick up a penny. (Middle left) "K" and Mel share a cute smile for the friendly camera. Chris and Andy show us what they *really* thought of the bus driver. Paul, Dan Larry and Andy spend time with their hairy friend while above some of the group seems to have met the *real* hairy friend. (Far left) This is how crowded the Blast Off Party really was.

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(Top Left) Ellen, Beth, Jess, Audra and Morgan smile nicely. Alfredo and Nicole look peachy together, while Heather is in a trance. (Middle) Jess Stevens and her date. (Bottom) Jen, Jason, Mike and Becky all set to boogie and cute little Aaron and Allison.

Semi-formal

Laura, Becky and Jen stop dancing for a picture.

Tom seems to be very happy with his date.

Trip and Anna, the cute Hawaiian couple.

1999 Jr-Sr Prom Court

Junior Members: Andy Campbell, Mike Gravison, Amanda Guerin, Adam Royce, Heather Tyan and Melinda Watts

Senior Members: Ryan Brown, Trip Henrickson, Kate McAuliffe, Larry Morris, Ilona Nagy and Amanda Steadman

King: Tom Campbell Queen: Amanda Bohanan

CLASS DAY

(Top left) Mr. Paul receives a yearbook dedication from editor, Kristina Raymond. Beth, Morgan and Ellen share a smile. Student Council President, Trip Henrickson rewards Mr. Lamontagne for his teaching. (Middle left) Sarah Mahler as the marshal. Senior members of the band play their tune. Poised perfectly are the class salutatorian: Jessica Stevens and valedictorian: Melanie Guerin. (Below) Class president Campbell, speaks as members of the class of '99 gather to present the class will. Mr. Lamontagne takes the podium for a speech, while Reagan entertains the class with the prophecy. (Bottom far left) Mr. Paul and Mr. Lamontagne receive hugs from Kristina and Tom on behalf of their yearbook dedications.

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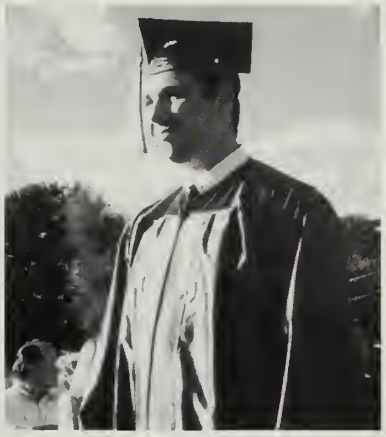

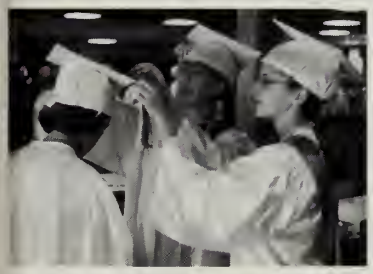

In Loving Memory...

"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't wish that I could be back at school laughing and joking with all of you. We have many special memories. If it is true that life's most valuable treasures are the friendships made along the way, then I consider myself one of the richest people in the world."

On May 12, 1999, the Sutton School Community received the sad news that our cafeteria director Mary Connolly had died. Mrs. Connolly had been employed by the Sutton Public Schools for 26 years, serving as cafeteria director for the majority of those years. Mary's children and grandchildren attended the Sutton Public Schools; perhaps this explains her dedication to the children of our school system. Mary treated all the students as if they were her own grandchildren, for that matter she treated the staff as if they were her own children or siblings. She was always volunteering her time to help with fund raising efforts. Whether it was for a spaghetti supper or preparing lunches for the annual craft fair or for any other fund raising effort which required cooking, she was there. Mrs. Connolly will be remembered for her tremendous wit, the twinkle in her eyes, her positive attitude and her incredible spirit. She provided so much more than just nutrition to the students of Sutton. She nurtured not only our bodies, but more importantly our souls. She will be missed greatly, for we must say goodbye. Rest now Mary, you were our treasure and you will never be forgotten.